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Lancaster Farming

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Egg And Turkey Prices Up After July Experts Say

U. S. farm prices for eggs and turkeys are expected to advance during the coming months with broiler prices showing a slight decrease according to the Poultry Survey Committee report.

The committee said that "U/S. farm egg prices for the year beginning July 1 are likely to average about two cents per dozen above year earlier levels. A larger off-season hatch will bring egg prices back to year earlier levels by the Spring of 1966 according to the report.

"U/S farm turkey prices during September-December 1965 will average about 22 5 cents, compared with the 21 5 cent average of a year ago the Committee predicted They expect the crop to be 1 to 2 percent larger than the 1964 crop.

Increased supplies of broilers during the last half of 1965, according to the Com-

(Continued on Page 12)

MISS SANDRA RISSER, LITITZ R1, shown with her "Best in Show" entry in the county-wide 4-H Strawberry Exhibit sponsored this week by the Lancaster Rotary Club. This is Miss Risser's final year in 4-H competition, and her first big win after two previous attempts. L. F. Photo

Miss Risser Wins Best In Show At Lanc. 4-H Strawberry Exhibit

Sandra Risser, 19-year old Lititz area 4-H'er, captured the "Best in Show" award Wednesday in the annual county-wide strawberry exhibit, topping ten other entries

Competing in her final year under 4-H eligibility rules, Miss Risser said this was her first big win in three previous tries. Her 4-basket entry of Robinson variety berries was favored by the official judge, Dr Carl Bittner, extension horticulturist from Penn State University, on the basis of size, color, general appearance and "estimated flavor" All entries were placed according to the Danish system.

Miss Risser said this is the second year for the particular plants that produced these delicious-looking beauties. The plants were cut back hard last Spring after bearing They were mulched with straw over the winter, but received no manure or fertilizer

Miss Risser, a 1963 graduate of Warwick High School, is presently employed at the Hopeland Manufacturing Company

The Risser entry was purchased for $1 per quart box by members of the Lancaster Rotary Club, sponsors of the

(Continued on Page 12)

Empet Named As Fieldman By Pa. Holstein Assn.

Nelvin B. Empet

The Pennsylvania Holstein Association has announced the appointment of Nelvin B Empet as Fieldman succeeding Thomas W Kelly He will assume his duties June 14 following graduation from the Pennsylvania State University.

In addition to his farm ex-

(Continued on Page 4)

Farm Calendar

June 14 — 8 30-11 30 a m Landisville-Salunga 4-H Sewing Club at home economics room of Hempfield High School.

— 6 p m. Beef Cattle Field Day at Soleil Angus Farm, Pottstown; sponsored by Pennsylvania and American

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Musser To Sub For Fisher On Consv. Tour To N.Y. State

Gary Musser of 518 West Broad Street, New Holland, has been named to make the two-day conservation bus tour of southcentral New York state on June 16-17 in place of Robert Fisher, East Earl R1. Fisher, first-place winner, found he was unable to make the trip, and as second-place winner Musser was chosen as alternate.

Musser is the 14-year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Titus Musser, and is a freshman at Garden Spot High School.

Support Sought By Agricultural Interests For Land Taxation Based On Use Rather Than Market Value

Leland H Bull, Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, Maurice K Goddard, Secretary, Pennsylvania Department of Forests and Waters, and Hollis Hatfield, Secretary, Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, will meet with the State Attorney General, Walter E Alessandroni this week to enlist support of a Pennsylvania Farmers' Association drafted proposal to put taxation of agricultural land on the basis of use rather than upon its market value for non-farm purposes.

The transition of the city dweller to the country is causing the land a farmer covets to raise in value in response to the old law of supply and demand. Land that was previously strictly agricultural now has a higher sale value than can be justified on the basis of agricultural production alone; it now has site value determined by its potential use for homes, shopping centers, and other non-farm uses.

The influx of people into what had been farming areas has become a cause for concern to farmers, regional planning officials, and assessors Farmers are concerned because of rising taxes, which make it impossible for them to continue farming. Planning officials are concerned with the lack of preservation of farm land, often called open space, to conserve the states natural resources. As-

(Continued on Page 4)

Testimony Presented On Milk Order By Co-Ops, Dairymen & Legislators

Some 550 farmers from the Delaware Valley area and other interested persons gathered in downtown Philadelphia this week to protest the Department of Agriculture's proposed termination of Federal Milk Marketing Order Number 4, according to Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative

A Evans Kephart, counsel for Inter State and former Pennsylvania State Senator, presented wires from U S Senator Hugh D. Scott, Pennsylvania, and Congressman Thomas C McGrath, New Jersey, protesting termination of the order, also a letter from the Delaware delegation, consisting of Senators John J Williams and J Caleb Boggs and Congressman Harris B McDowell, Jr Telegrams were read by the hearing examiner, G Osmond Hyde, from New Jersey State Congressmen Wm T Cahill and Frank Thompson, Jr, and a letter from Pennsylvania Congressman J Irving Whalley

U. S Congressman Rogers C B Morton, Maryland, personally presented a letter protesting the termination signed by all Congressmen and Senators of Maryland At the close of the meeting, Senator Joseph S Clark, Pennsylvania, expressed his opposition through a letter read into the record by Roland Morris, Esq

Pennsylvania representatives, Honorable Lee Bull, Secretary of Agriculture, and Maurice Martin, Administra-

(Continued on Page 7)

Etter Named President Penna. Assn. Of DHIA Supervisors 1965-66

Owen Etter, supervisor for association number 9 of the Red Rose DHIA, was named president of the Pennsylvania Association of DHIA Supervisors last weekend at its annual conference at Penn State University His term will run for one year Etter, who lives at 340 Sun Valley Drive, Leola, also received a 10-year service award These

(Continued on Page 12)

Crop Insurance Paid $35,520 On '64-crop Tobacco

Farmers in Lancaster County have been paid more than $35,520 for 1964 crop losses due to low production on type 41 tobacco While all indemnities are not settled as of this date due to late deliveries on the part of the farmers it is estimated that the total indemnity figure will not exceed $38,000, according to a spokesman of the U S Department of Agriculture's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation

Although county farmers were insured for the equivalent of 900-1000 individual crops, the $35,520 paid in-

(Continued on Page 5)

Vo-Ag Teachers To Attend 1-Day Soil Workshop

Lancaster County teachers of vocational agriculture will be attending a soil profile workshop on June 14 according to Richard Hackenberger, vo-ag teacher at Penn Manor High School

The workshop will be held at the Penn Manor High School beginning at 9 a.m., and will be under the direction of Roger Pennock and possibly Dr Cunningham from the agronomy department at

(Continued on Page 5)

Weather Forecast

Temperatures for the five-day period, Saturday through Wednesday, are expected to average near, or slightly above, the normal range of 82 and 60 degrees. It will be warmest toward the end of the period.

Precipitation will probably total less than ¼-inch, occurring as showers Sunday or Sunday night.

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

June 11, 1965

CATTLE 4000 Slaughter steers uneven, High Choice and Prime weak to 25c lower. Standard to Low Choice steady to 50 higher Cows weak to 50c lower Bulls mostly steady Feeder steers fully steady. Supply included 50 percent Slaughter steers, 15 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

Slaughter steers Choice 950-1250 lbs 27 85-30 00, no late sales over 29 25, Mixed Choice and Prime 30 00 30 25, including load and one-half load at 30 25, Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-28 00, Good 900-1200 lbs 25 50-27.50, late sales mainly 26 00-27 50, Standard to low Good 22 75 25 50, Utility 18.00-22 00

Heifers Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs 25 00-27 00, Standard 22 00-24 00, Utility 18 00-20 00

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50-18 50, Few sales mainly early in the week 18 50-19 25, Canner and Low Cutter 14 35-16 00, Shelly Canner 13 00-14 50

Bulls Good 20 50-23 00, Choice 22 50-23 60, Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 85, Cutter 18 00-19 00

Feeder Steers Four loads Choice and Prime near 925 lbs 28 25, Choice 700-1120 lbs 26 50-27 25, Good 800-1050 lbs 24 00-27 00, Load Good 565 lbs 26 50, Three loads Utility and Standard 18 00-21 00 weighing 400-500 lbs

Calves 650 Vealers steady Choice 33 00-35 00, Few individual to $36 00, Good 29 00-33 00 Standard 25 00 29 00, Utility 23 00-26 00 Cull largely 18 00-23 00

Hogs 1150 Barrows and gilts opened the week steady to mostly 50 higher closing mostly $1 25 higher Sows steady to strong

Barrows and Gilts US 1-2 190-250 lbs closed the week at 24 25-24 75, with one small lot at $25 00 US 1-3 190-250 lbs 23 50-24 25, after early in the week sales at 22 75-23 00, Few early sales US 2-3 250-280 lbs 21 75-22 50

Sows US 1-3 300-500 lbs 16 50-17 50, small lot late in week at $18 00 US 2-3 500-600 lbs 15 50-16 50

Sheep 325 Spring slaughter lambs and slaughter ewes fully steady Choice and Prime 60-90 lb Spring slaughter lambs 30 00-32 00, One package near 80 lbs $32 50, Choice 28 00-30 00, Good 24 00-26 00, Utility to Choice shorn slaughter ewes $5 00-10 00

Auction Only

June 9, 1965

Cattle 770: Supply included 770 in auction with balance feeder steers. Feeder steers steady Four load Choice and Prime Near 925 lbs. $28.25, Load Mostly Choice 700 lbs. 27.00 Slaughter steers uneven, High Choice Weak to 25c lower. Standard to Low Choice fully steady instances 50c higher Cows weak to 50c lower Bulls mostly steady. Supply included 73 percent Slaughter steers and 11 percent Cows

Slaughter Steers Choice 950-1250 lbs 27.85-29.25, Mixed Good and Choice 26 75-28.00, Good 900-1200 lbs. 26.00-27 50, Standard to Low Good 22 75-25 50, Utility 20 00-22 00

Slaughter Heifers Good and Choice 700-1000 lbs. 25 00-27 00, Standard 22 00-24.00, Utility 18 00-20.00

Cows Cutter and Utility 15 50-18 50, Few 18 50-19.00, Canner and Low Cutter 14.35-16.00

Bulls Good and Choice 20 50-23 60, Utility and Commercial 19 00-21 85

Vintage Auction

June 8, 1965

Cattle 540: Choice and Prime Slaughter steers steady, others steady to 50c higher. Cows steady to strong. Bulls steady to 50 higher. Supply included 25 percent Cows.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 950-1300 lbs. 27.50-29.50, Few High Choice and Prime 29.50-30 95. Individual at $31.00, High Good to Low Choice 26.75-28.00, Good 900-1200 lbs. 25.50-27 50, Standard to Low Good 23.50-25.50.

Cows: Utility 17.35-19.00, Few 19.00-19.75, Cutter 15.75-17.50, Canner 14.50-15.75.

Bulls: Good and Choice 20.50-23.25, Utility and Commercial 19.25-21.00.

Feeder Steers: One Lot Choice 945 lbs. 27.10.

Calves 389: Vealers uneven, mostly steady. Choice 32.00-33.00, Individual Prime 35.00, Good 29.00-31 50, Standard 26.00-29.50 Utility 23.50-26.00, Cull largely 19 00-24.00

Hogs 148 Barrows and gilts active, mostly 50c higher. Sows 50-1.00 higher. US 1-2 195-235 lb. Barrows and gilts 23 50-24 00, Few US 1, 24.25-24 60, US 1-3 200-250 lbs 23.00-23 60, US 2-3 190-260 lbs. 22 50-23 50

Sows US 1-3 300-400 lbs. 18 00-18 60

Sheep 65 Spring Slaughter Lambs fully steady. Choice and Prime 55-95 lbs. 28 00-31 00, Few Individual

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

June 10, 1965

Cattle 1283: High Choice, Slaughter steers weak to 25c lower, others steady. Cows 50-75c lower. Bulls weak to mostly 50c lower.

Slaughter Steers: Choice 1000-1325 lbs. 27 25-29.50, High Choice and Prime 29.50-30.10, 5 head 30.10-30 60, Mixed Good and Choice 26.60-27.50, Good 900-1200 lbs. 25.25-27.25, Standard to Low Good 23.25-25.50.

Heifers: Good and Choice 750-1025 lbs. 22.00-24.60, Standard 18.85-21.00, Utility 15.50-18.00.

Cows: Cutter and Utility 15.50-18.25, Several 18.35-19.35, Canner and Low Cutter 14.25-15.50, Shelly Canner 13.50-14.25.

Bulls: Good 20.25-22.25, Choice 22.10-24 00, Utility and Commercial 18 85-21.00, Few 1300-2000 lbs 21 00-23.00.

Feeder Steers: Good and Choice 700-1160 lbs. 23.60-26.50.

Calves 348 Vealers mostly steady. Choice 31.00-34.50, Individual Prime $36.00, Good 29.00-31 00, Standard 27.00-29.00, Utility 24 00-29.00, Cull 20.00-24.00.

Sheep 18 Few Choice and Prime 60-95 lb. Spring Slaughter Lambs steady at $28.00-29 50

DAIRY COWS

June 9, 1965

Receipts of 158 cows, 2 bulls, and 12 heifers sold steady at Wednesday's sale. Fresh Holsteins brought 275-910; Guernseys, 150-210; other breeds, 150-250. The two bulls sold for 140 and 195. Heifers brought 65-140.

HORSES

June 7, 1965

A steady trend dominated Monday's horse sale as 310 head were sold. Riding horses went for 125-350; driving horses, 125-250; killers (in-

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts for the four days 23,000 compared with 18,700 for last weeks holiday shortened period and 28,300 a year ago. Twelve market total 182,600, compared with 151,100 last week and 202,300 a year ago. Slaughter steers weak to 50 lower. High Choice and Prime mostly 50 lower with instances 75 off. Slaughter heifers over 900 lbs. 25-50 lower, under 900 lbs. 50-1 00 lower. Cows steady to 25 lower Bulls strong to 25 higher. In the carlot dressed beef trade, Choice steer and heifer beef 1 50-2 00 lower

Slaughter steers Loadlots Prime 1175-1400 lbs. 29.50-30.50, five loads Monday at 30.50. Late 29 50-30 00, High Choice and Prime 1150-1400 lbs. 28 25-30 25, closing 28 25-29.50, Choice 1000-1350 lbs 26 50-28.50, Bulk 27 00-28 25, few loads Choice

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Sales Stables, Inc.

Sale Schedule

Monday: Horse Sale . . . . 10:00 A.M.
Tack Sale to Follow Horse Sale
Monday: Hog Sale . . . . 11:30 A.M.
Monday: Beef Cattle . 2:00 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves
Wednesday: Sale of Dairy Cattle . . 12:30 P.M.
Thursday: Sale of Beef Cattle . 12:30 P.M.
Sale Order — Bulls, Steers, Cows, Calves

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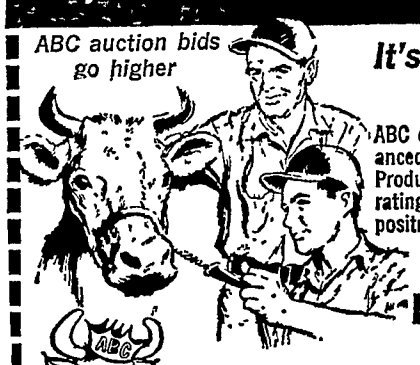

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Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey

LIVE HENS

Prices for light type hens mostly unchanged. Demand fair. Supplies barely adequate with light movement reported in most instances Heavy type hens supplies barely adequate with moderate supplemental supplies brought in from New England. Occasional area flock sold for 16c at farm. Prices paid at farm: Light type hens 6-7¼, mostly 6½-7c. Heavy Type Hens, too few offered to establish a market.

TURKEYS

Trading light. One flock of breeder hens & toms consisting mainly of 19# hens moved at 20c farm.

Fogelsville

June 8, 1965

(Prices for dock weights, cents per lb. except where noted.)

Hens, light type 7-8½, 7-8; Hens, heavy type 7½-19, 13-18; Pullets 20-34½, 26-32; Roasters 19½-33½, 26-33, Ducks 15½-19; Turkeys, hens 35-36; Rabbits 41-52, 49-51; Guineas 70-77½; Pigeons (per pair) 57½-1.22½, 67½-85.

Total coops sold: 669.

Eastern Shore Exchange

Weekly Summary

Broilers sold on the Eastern Shore Exchange from Monday through Thursday of this week at a lot average of 17.32 cents per pound, live weight.

Prices paid ranged from a high of 18 5 on Tuesday to a low of 16.3 cents per pound on Thursday.

The change from last week's average price is up 0.37 cents per pound.

Delmarva

June 11, 1965

Delmarva market broiler and fryer live prices declined sharply—nearly ½ cent. Demand was only fair for moderate auction offerings.

Some processors reporting curtailed activity due to small sizes, largely due to reduced growth rate in hot weather.

Estimated slaughter for Friday and Saturday 770,000 head compared to 905,000 head last weekend

In the 24-hour period preceding market close on Friday, broiler and fryer live prices ranged from 16.3-17.5 cents per pound on sales of 848,500 head.

● Vintage

(Continued from Page 2)

head 31.50-33.00, Good and Choice 25 00-28 00.

HOG SALE
June 5, 1965

Sales were steady on the 211 head offered with lightweights bringing 22.50-22 85; 180-200 lbs., 22.35-23 35; 200-220, 22.75-24; 220-240, 22 60-23.85; 240 and up, 19 50-22.85 Sows sold for 12-17.60.

● New Holland

(Continued from Page 2)

cluding all mules), 6-6½ cents per pound Pony mares brought 30-100; geldings, 20-110.

HOGS
June 7, 1965

Hogs continued to advance, averaging 50 cents to $1 higher on the 407 head offered on Monday Retail prices averaged 24-25, and US 1-3 grades wholesaled at 23-24; heavyweights brought 22-22 75, and sows 16 50-18 50

CALVES
June 7, 1965

Calf receipts totalling 88 head sold steady at Monday's sale with Choice and Prime bringing 32-35; Good and Low Choice, 30-32 Standard, 20-30; Common, 20-27

● Chicago

(Continued from Page 2)

1435-1500 lbs 28 00 Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs 25 75-26-75 Good 24 00 26 00 Standard and Low Good 20 50-24 00 Mixed Utility and Standard 19 50-20 50

Slaughter heifers High Choice and Prime 950-1150 lbs 27 50-28 00, four loads 1000-1150 lbs at 28 00, Choice 900-1050 lbs. 26 00-27 25, Choice 750 900 lbs closed 24.50-26 50, Mixed Good and Choice 24 00-25 00, Good 21 50 24 50, Standard and Low Good 20 00-21 50

Cows Utility and Commercial 15 50-17 00, Canner and Cutter 12 50-15 50, mostly 13 00-15 50.

Bulls Utility and Commercial 16 50-19 75

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, June 7th to Friday, June 11th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy Hywts.	30	31	31	31	31
Fcy. Hywts	29	30	30	30	30
Fcy. Med	22½-23	22½-23	22½-23	24	24
No. 1 Med.	22½-23	22½-23	22½-23	24	24
Pullets	19-21	19-20½	19-20½	19	19
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts.	32	32	32	33½	33½
Fcy. Hywts.	30½	30½	30½	32	32
Fcy. Med.	23½	23½	23½	23½-24½	24½
Pullets	21½-22	21-22	21-22	21-22	22
Peewees	15	15	15	15	15
MIXED					
Fcy. Hywts	28½	29½	29½	29½	29½
Standards	26-27	27	27-27½	27-27½	27
Checks	21	20½-21	20-21	20-21	20

TREND Market showing improved clearance on top quality whites, extra large and jumbos very short; most other lines irregular.

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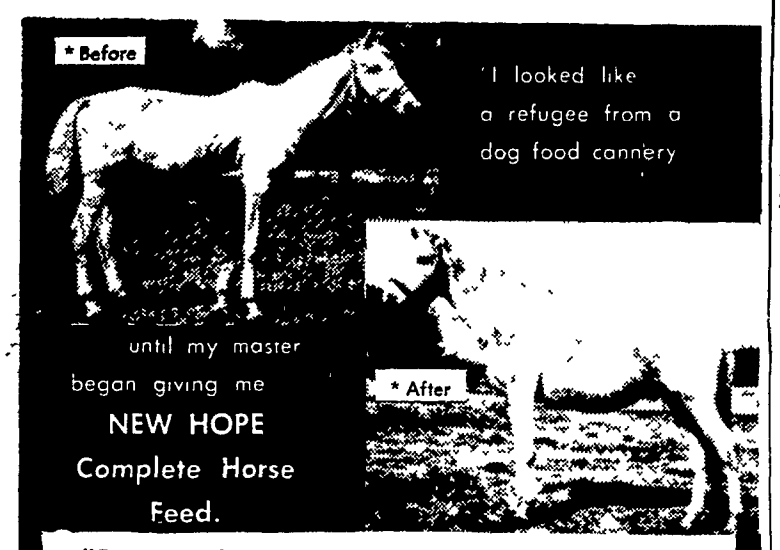
40 4% of all retail stores, 25 7% of all wholesale establishments, and 29 6% of all manufacturing plants in Pennsylvania.



"Oats — ugh — I couldn't bear the sight of them — or hay either. Sometimes I could hardly catch my breath, and the least little trot made me cough 'til I thought I'd die.

"I had the heaves and I was miserable."

"Then my owner discovered New Hope Complete Horse Feed—no oats, nothing of any kind to stir up my allergies. My, how good it felt to really eat again, to be free from that terrible, hacking cough.
"If you're a victim of the heaves too, send your master as fast as he can go to get some Wayne New Hope Complete Horse Feed. Of course he has some other excellent horse feeds for horses that can still eat hay, but as for me, I'm sticking with Wayne New Hope Complete Horse Feed."

** Actual unretouched photos of a horse before and after being fed New Hope Complete Horse Feed.*

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From Where We Stand . . .

When Is A "Right" A Wrong?

A "right" can become a wrong when one person is injured to an equal or greater extent than his neighbor is benefited by the execution of the so-called right. Our basic human rights are applied in the legal-moral framework of the times. For example, what we might today regard as both legal and moral might have been regarded very differently by our ancestors, and in the same sense might be regarded differently by our descendents.

But the basic system of rights under which we have operated for nearly 200 years is the "Bill of Rights" as contained in the first ten articles of amendment to the Constitution of the United States. These are a list of rights, or powers, which the people of these United States reserved unto themselves and their descendents when they authorized a central government It spells out clearly just how much individual sovereignty the people would give up so they might have a union of states The people in fact reserved great "human" rights unto themselves, and just in case they missed any important ones they threw in Article 10 which said that any "powers not delegated to the United States by the Constitution, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the States respectively, or to the people."

Nowhere in the Constitution could we find the "right to work" spelled out as a basic right. The framers of the Constitution anticipated far into the future when they put that great document together word by word, but work was such a basic part of life in the Colonial times that they never could have dreamed of the day when men might be denied this right. How could they anticipate a day when a Jimmy Hoffa, for example, could say to thousands of teamsters and others — "If you guys want to work you gotta join my Union!" This was the sort of tyranny they had just overthrown to establish their basic freedoms! Now the President of the United States would establish that tyranny by law, for political reasons! We have indeed come a long, long way, haven't we?

Do you remember back in 1947 when the Taft-Hartley Act was passed by Congress? The labor unions screamed they were being crucified. They predicted the end of organized labor. The power of unions since then has been anything but destroyed; they are today stronger than ever — and for the most part they are respected But power knows no bounds of reason; it must forever reach out further and further. Now its all-consuming goal is repeal of Section 14(b) of the Taft-Hartley Act That Section says that no union can compel a man to join its ranks by otherwise denying him a job. The Section is referred to as "the right to work", and gives individual states the authority to enact such right-to-work legislation. Nineteen states have done so; Pennsylvania has not.

As a campaign pledge, President Johnson said he would ask Congress to repeal Section 14(b). In the latter part of May he finally did just that, and struck a grievous blow at individual freedom of choice.

It is indeed strange that the very political leaders who fought against discrimination by reason of race, religion, or color with one hand should now turn the other "face" to attack the basic principles of human dignity and freedom they so recently defended.

The issue at the moment rests in the conscience of Congress. That body has made many good, bipartisan decisions before· let's hope their wisdom and non-political sense of morality is hitting on all cylinders now. Why not let them know how you feel on this important issue — it surely can't hurt!

What Do **YOU** Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

Has The 20-Cent-Plus Hog Market Helped You?

It sure has — if you've had any hogs to sell in the past month or two. In last January 30th issue of Lancaster Farming we asked if 1965 would be the year you would consider getting into the hog business. Hindsight suggests rewording that to read, 1965 **should** have been the year you got into the hog business!

According to the experts, the hog price boom shows no immediate signs of losing steam; in fact, they figure there's a couple more dollars raise in sight by mid-summer. All the competitive meats are high, and supplies are limited. And the experts expect that demand will continue strong.

If the hog business suddenly attracts too many producers because of the high prices, then of course the boom will bust next year. But as in any other farm business, the man who stays with a certain enterprise and continues to do a better and more efficient production job is going to be way ahead of the in-and-outer whose only interest is a quick profit.

We still believe that hog production offers one of the best, long-term opportunities in farming in Lancaster County today. The area will probably always be a deficit one so far as hogs are concerned, and the population concentration to the east of us is still growing at a phenomenal rate.

True, the midwest and the south could probably supply nearly all the hogs needed for the country, but we've still got the marketing advantage and if we produce a quality product we should be able to hold our own in the area for a long time to come

What Do **YOU** Think?

★ ★ ★ ★

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY DR. KENNETH J. FOREMAN

Be A Man!

Lesson for June 13, 1965

Background Scripture: I Kings 1 through 3
Devotional Reading: I Kings 3 11-15.

BABIES TODDLE, old men totter. We smile at the babies, we pity the old men. But the people we admire are in between, the healthy and strong, striding along at a pace the weak cannot imitate. Now there's a notion abroad that religion is only for the weak. It's good for little children to say their prayers at night; it's all right for old folks to go to church, but religion for the strong? No, the strong can take care of themselves. This notion suggests that strength does not go with goodness — it does not go with the egg heads—it does not go with religion. The strong man does not need to be good, he makes his own rules; he does not need brains if he has strength enough to make his own way· and he does not need help from any other world than this.

Dr. Foreman

Strength and Goodness

About the last thing King David said to his son Solomon was: "Be strong; and show yourself a man." Those words were scarcely out of his mouth before he was directing Solomon to keep the laws of God — in other words to be good. David did not think — and the Bible gives no excuse for supposing — that a strong man, if he is strong enough, can afford to scorn the laws and the will of the Almighty. Goodness can be defined in various ways. One meaning of the word is precisely this: Obedience to God. His laws are not chains, they are guideposts, they are as some one has said, the pattern Vitality would choose if Vitality knew what it was doing. There is a right and a wrong way to run anything. To buy an expensive and delicate mechanism like a watch or a tape recorder, and try to operate it without ever looking at the directions, is not more foolish than to run the most valuable machine in your world — yourself — without ever looking at the Maker's directions. No, there's no contradiction between being strong, able or effective, and being truly good. (There's a contradiction between being strong and being goody-goody—but that's another story.)

Strength and Wisdom

There's another fiction you hear sometimes in some form or other: namely that there's some contradiction between strength and brains, strength and smartness, strength and wisdom. Football players and baseball players too are not encouraged to think for themselves all the time. The quarterback or the coach or the manager is supposed to be the brains of the team. In some college fraternities it is looked on as "Mickey-mouse" to study very hard, or to be really interested in books. But to go out for the team — oh, that's fine.

Strength and Religion

Is religion only for weaklings? Not at all. Religion is not a crutch to lean on when you have broken your leg. It is not a hiding place from the responsibilities of life. It is not a tranquilizer, a shot of morphine administered by a Reverend Doctor once a week. Religion is not just for the strong man when he loses his strength — though it is that too; religion is for the strong man while he is strong. We all know Solomon did not live up to his father's hope nor to his own youthful aims and ideals. The story of his dream at Gibeon reveals, as a modern psychologist might conclude, what his secret ambition was: Wisdom not for its own sake but for the benefit of the people whose King he must be. He prayed God for this, and his prayer was answered. If he had only gone on as he began, he would have been in fact as well as intention a very wise man. But the main point here is that for David and Solomon at their best, and indeed in all the Bible, strength and religion are never opposites On the contrary, the better religion is,—the truer and purer, the greater the strength flows form it into the life of faith.

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service.)

Now Is The Time . . .

To Practice Farm Pond Safety

Hot weather brings the desire to go swimming and the farm pond is a wonderful place to take a dip after a hard day's work However, there are many hazards that should be recognized and safety measures planned A person should never swim alone and there should be some rescue equipment along the shore Boards, a wooden ladder, rope, and inflated inner tube and other materials that will float might come in handy Don't wait until someone is drowning and then try to find something to make the rescue Be prepared and play it safe.

MAX SMITH

To Mow Weeds

All vacant lots, fields, and properties should have the weeds mowed several times during the summer. This is a responsibility of the land owner and regulations should not have to be adopted to get the job done. Many weeds are maturing and these seeds are blowing into many desirable lawns and gardens. Canada thistles will soon be shooting blossom and this would be a good time to mow them before any seeds develop. If you own land that is growing up in weeds, don't wait for regulations to make you mow them.

To Clean Grain Bins

Barley fields are turning to a golden yellow color and will soon be ready to harvest; wheat should be ready in another month. Grain bins should be emptied of old grain, thoroughly cleaned and sprayed with an insecticide to kill any grain insects. Methoxychlor or malathion may be used as a spray to keep new grain from being infected

To Plant Thicker for Hay

Temporary forage crops such as sudan grass, or the sorghum hybrids, that are to be used as hay should be planted much thicker than if to be used for grazing or green chopping. We are aware of some recommendations for these crops to be planted for hay; normal planting rates and normal growth will end up with very coarse, stemmy hay this fall; we suggest 40 to 50 pounds of seed per acre in place of the normal 30 to 35 pounds. Crimpers or crushers should be used in order to hasten drying

● Land Taxes

(Continued from Page 1)

sessors are concerned from a public interest view; that is, real property assessment should encourage the use of lands of the Commonwealth for those purposes they are best suited

The tax proposal has been introduced into the Pennsylvania General Assembly as House Bill 237 by Representatives Charles D. Stone, Dem., Beaver County; Alvin C Bush, Rep, Lycoming County, James F. Prendergast, Dem, Northampton County; Alan D Williams, Jr., Rep., Bucks County; and William H. Ashton, Rep, Chester County.

HB 237 provides for an amendment to the Constitution of the Commonwealth and for payment of additional taxes if such land is thereafter applied to non-agricultural use.

● Empet

(Continued from Page 1)

perience with the Holstein breed he has been an active 4-H and FFA dairy project member During summers while attending Penn State he served as a 4-H leader and as coach of the Susquehanna County 4-H Dairy Judging Team

While at Penn State he served as president, secretary, reporter and chaplain of the Collegiate FFA Chapter; vice president of Alpha Tau Alpha, Agricultural Education Honorary and was nominated for the Outstanding Senior Award in Ag Education He was also a member of the Coaly Society, Penn State's Agriculture Activities Honorary and of Delta Theta Sigma Fraternity.

Nelvin is the son of Mr. and Mrs Arthur T Empet, Kingsley R1, Pa, who are members of the state and national Holstein Associations.

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PFA President Says Scranton's Milk Control Recommendations Will Put Small Dairymen Out Of Business

Considerable dissatisfaction was voiced following Governor Scranton's surprise message to the General Assembly on Monday in which he recommended certain milk control measures be taken — including giving authority to the Pa. Milk Control Commission to completely eliminate retail and wholesale resale prices to let a free market operate.

G. A. Biggs, speaking for the Pennsylvania Farmers' Association, said the Governor's recommendations "will create chaos, will put many small dairy operations out of business, and will decrease the income of hundreds of Pennsylvania farmers"

"The elimination of resale price setting by the Milk Commission is probably the most controversial of the Governor's recommendations," said Biggs Some of the other recommendations, such as realistic producer pricing, control of rebates, and procedures for issuance of orders the dairy industry concurs. Under the resale pricing recommendations, resale pricing would be terminated and reinstated if conditions warranted. In the meantime, the Commonwealth's second largest industry, next to steel, would be the loser if an all-out price war took place.

"Legislation is not needed to correct the problem," Biggs stated. Rigid enforcement by a few qualified investigative personnel and the implementation of a quantity discount plan would solve most of the complaints and in turn would raise the Class I utilization. Both of these recommendations can be handled administratively

When history is recorded, Governor Scranton's milk statement could well be listed as the greatest fumble of his administration, according to Biggs. The Governor not only refused to accept the full majority report of his own special milk study committee made up of representatives of consumers, producers, distributors and public interest points of view, but released his June 7 recommendations just prior to the scheduled June 10 hearings of the Joint Senate-House Committee investigating kickbacks in the milk industry. "Whoever is advising the Governor," said Biggs, "and it is not the Secretary of Agriculture, needs a course on how to win friends and influence people"

● Crop Insurance

(Continued from Page 1)

demnities represented only about 87 crops, according to Ed Gamber, FCIC District Director for Pennsylvania.

Practically all of the total paid to Lancaster County farmers under this crop protection system was for damage caused by drought. In certain areas dry weather prevailed during a prolonged period of the growing season, July and August, Gamber said

Other crops covered by the Federal Crop All Risk Insurance plan in Lancaster County are corn and wheat

Gamber emphasized that loss figures released by him are only for crops grown by farmers who have Federal Crop Insurance "Last year's dry weather and resulting crop losses, not only in Lancaster County but in surrounding areas," he said, "dramatically points out why the U S Congress made available to farmers an insurance coverage not offered through private companies. The principal purpose of Federal All-Risk Insurance is to protect a farmer's crop investment, and to lessen the financial and human burdens of crop failures, and to give farmers funds to assure themselves of being financially able to operate the following season," Gamber said.

● Vo-Ag Teacher

(Continued from Page 1)

Penn State University.

Part of the one-day course will be in the classroom and laboratory, and the rest of the day will be spent taking soil profiles in the field

The workshop is designed to keep the teachers up-to-date in this important phase of soil technology so they may better instruct their students — both in vocational agriculture and young-adult farmer classes

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Livability to date for 12 periods (336 days of lay)	93%
Flock peaked at (Hen housed basis)	84%
Presently laying (Hen housed basis)	63% - holding well
Total eggs per hen housed to date (336 days of lay)	243
Projection for full year (13 periods) eggs per hen housed	259
Accumulative feed conversion per dozen of eggs	3.91 lb.

Type of operation — old poultry house remodeled for controlled environment — no slats — regular pit.

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FDA Proposes Zero Tolerance Some Pesticides

The Food and Drug Administration (FDA) recently issued a proposed regulation to reduce the residual amounts of the pesticides aldrin and dieldrin that will be permitted on 55 agricultural commodities

The present tolerance for aldrin and dieldrin for most of these 55 commodities is 0 25 part per million The proposal would reduce the tolerances for all these commodities to zero However, petitions currently pending will if approved, result in the establishment of tolerances of 0 1 part per million for a number of these commodities, FDA said

No new tolerances would go into effect until publication in the Federal Register of a final order Raw agricultural products properly treated before publication of the final order would be subject to the old rather than new tolerances

Thirty agricultural commodities with a 0 1 part per million tolerance for aldrin and dieldrin would not be affected by the proposal Neither would there be any change in authorized uses of aldrin and dieldrin for 109 other commodities which are registered by the Department of Agriculture on the basis that no residue is present on the crop as marketed.

The proposed order follows extensive consultation between the Food and Drug Administration and the U S Department of Agriculture. The Department of Agriculture has advised FDA that if the proposed modifications of tolerance levels are put into effect, it will make the necessary changes in product registration and directions for use. USDA has responsibility for the registration of all pesticides moving in interstate commerce.

FDA said the proposal adopts recommendations of a special Advisory Committee of experts appointed from a panel nominated by the National Academy of Sciences — National Research Council Food and Drug Commissioner George P Larrick appointed the Committee to review previously established residue tolerances for these highly toxic pesticides in the light of changing criteria and new scientific studies.

The Advisory Committee estimated that the total dietary intake of aldrin and dieldrin is about 0.01 part per million, and the more recent FDA findings indicate that the total intake is below that figure.

In the light of these findings the Committee concluded that an orderly transition to new tolerances for aldrin and dieldrin can be effected without undue hazard to public health

NEW FFA OFFICERS OF GRASSLAND CHAPTER were recently elected for the 1965-66 school year. They took office on June 1, 1965. Shown above, they are left to right (first row): George Zimmerman, East Earl R1, secretary; Glenn Weber, Mohnton R2, president; Sanford Gehman, Mohnton R2, vice-president; Adam Zimmerman, East Earl R1, treasurer; (back row), Roy Bowman, New Holland R1, sentinel; Kenneth Zimmerman, Narvon R2, reporter; James Musser, Blue Ball, chaplain. Not shown in picture, Leroy Musser of East Earl R1, newly-elected parliamentarian. Second officers include: Robert Fisher, vice-president; Dale Herr, secretary; Leonard Good, treasurer; Daryl Weaver, sentinel, Larry Groff, reporter; and Galen Yoder, chaplain.

All-American Dairy Show Set For Sept. 13-17

Dairy farmers throughout the United States and Canada have two more months to select animals for the second Pennsylvania All-American Dairy Show, Sept 13-17 in the State Farm Show Building, Harold R. McCulloch, manager of the show, reminded recently

Final date for entries has been set, he said, for August 15 A premium list and entry forms will be mailed early in July to all exhibitors who participated in the first show last fall These forms may be obtained also by writing to McCulloch, Farm Show Building Harrisburg

At the 1964 show nearly 2,500 cattle were entered from sixteen states and Canada to make it the largest known event of its kind in the world

An open international show, it is sponsored by the State Department of Agriculture, its Farm Show Commission and the Pennsylvania Dairy and Allied Industries Association

Cuthbert Nairn, Douglassville, PDAIA president, said the show will operate on a $92 700 budget, of which $52,000 will be in Commonwealth funds, the remainder coming from entry fees and contributions by sponsors and supporters

The 5-day program will open with the Pennsylvania Junior Dairy Show, Sept 13, when the blue ribbon cows and heifers from a dozen 4 H and FFA district eliminations will compete for state championships

Again the show will embrace the Pennsylvania Holstein Association's state Black and White exposition that has been scheduled for Tuesday Animals in the Junior and Black and White competitions will be eligible for the main All-American Show that will occupy Wednesday Thursday and Friday on the show bill

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● Milk Hearing

(Continued from Page 1)

tive Officer, Pennsylvania Milk Control Commission, entered testimony protesting the proposed termination.

Inter-State president, F. Bennett Carter, in his testimony said, "There is no shuting off the cows or halt in our interest payments on a twenty-day notice. This dairy business runs on yearly production periods and we are close to the peak of our surplus season. This is the worst time to consider taking away price protection for the Delaware Valley Marketing Order." He said that dairy farmers in this area can not see why Order 4 is not enforced and kept in to keep order in the market.

Carter presented petitions signed by 2500 dairymen from Pennsylvania, Maryland, New Jersey and Delaware, whose milk is sold under Order 4. He closed by saying, "This will demonstrate to the Secretary how firmly we stand behind the position taken by our Cooperative in this proposed termination of Order 4, which we vigorously oppose."

Dr. James E Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers Cooperative, in his testimony, said "We are threatened to be executed and, from what we have been told, we are being given a few minutes to speak our last thoughts."

Continuing, he said, "The only charge against Order 4, that is, what is wrong with Order 4, is that it has had too great a monetary incentive" Dr. Honan asked, "Does the Secretary (of Agriculture) mean by this charge that our farmers are getting too much money?"

Dr. Honan made no apology for cooperatives and in addition stated how this issue could have been prevented. He closed his testimony with the statement, "All we ask is to keep this order with its handler pool, let us fix it up if it needs it; let us look ahead to effectuating proper enforcement, and let the Secretary find that he can and will enforce this order."

Dr. Paul E. Hand, assistant secretary-treasurer and economist for Inter-State also testified. He said, "Inter-State was organized in 1917 as a bargaining cooperative and has operated as a bargaining cooperative ever since. We have supported the Federal Order program and the use of Federal orders since their first adoption in this area" He continued by testifying, "Throughout its history Inter-State has followed the handler pool philosophy"

Dr Hand said, "The termination of Order 4 could mean the end of level production programs for the dairy farmers and, of course, would substantially weaken Inter-State'

He concluded his testimony by stating, "The termination of Order 4 will mean the loss of approximately 50 cents per hundredweight and about $10,000,000 to rural economy of the states of Pennsylvania, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey."

Wilbur Seipt, vice president of Inter-State, cited some of the problems faced by dairymen and the additional burden that would be placed upon them by termination of the order.

Testimony was presented by about 15 dairy farmers, either as individual dairymen or as representatives of dairy farmer organizations, also by several other co-ops operating under Order 4, individual dealers and consumers

John Scott, Master of the Pennsylvania State Grange, presented testimony for the Granges of the four states and Carl Empie, vice president of the Pennsylvania Farmers Association testified for that organization and the Farm Bureaus of Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

John B. Martin, counsel for the Milk Distributors Association of the Philadelphia Area, presented testimony on behalf of 39 milk dealers operating under the order

● Have You Heard?

(Continued from Page 9)

ry sherbet and vanilla ice cream in your prettiest serving bowl Keep in the freezer until just before serving. Spoon on chilled and drained canned fruit cocktail and serve with wedges of angel cake

Mix coarsely cut ripe olives, chopped walnuts, and crumbled crisp cooked bacon into cottage cheese, then serve on crisp lettuce.

Mix equal parts of liquid honey and crunchy peanut butter and use for a sandwich spread

Avocados and Some Things to Know About Them

Summer avocados from southern California may be green-skinned like their winter cousins, or they may have pebbled, purplish black skins. But the color of the skin has no effect on the fruit under it The fruit is light green-yellow summer and winter

A simple test to find out whether the thicker-skinned summer varieties of California avocados are ready to eat, insert a toothpick in the stem end If it slides in easily, the fruit is ready to eat If you wish to keep a ripe avocado a day or two, store it in the refrigerator once the fruit has softened

Always cut California avocados lengthwise into halves unless you want rings To form rings, cut around the fruit crosswise with the tip of a knife, then remove the skin. Cut the fruit into slices of the desired thickness.

Wheat Support Prices And Discounts Set By County ASCS Office

It was announced by Miss Dorothy Neel, office manager of the Lancaster County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service, that farmers who have enrolled and complied with the 1965 Wheat program will also be eligible for wheat price support on any farm that is eligible for certificate payments.

Price Support for No 1 wheat under farm-stored loans is $1 44 per bushel. The support rate for No 1 warehouse-stored wheat is $1.35 per bushel until July 14, and then advances one cent every 26 days Storage will be available at Nelson Weaver's at Lime Rock and New Providence and Cargill Inc, at Marietta

The following discounts will be made on grade No 2 -1c; 3 -3c, 4 -6c, 5 -9c, L, Smutty -2c, Smutty -6c, L, Garlicky -5c; Garlicky -10c.

BARLEY

Support price for barley grading No. 2 or better is $.90 per bushel Only those farmers participating in Feed Grain program are eligible.

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Support price for rye grading No 2 or better is $1 17 per bushel.

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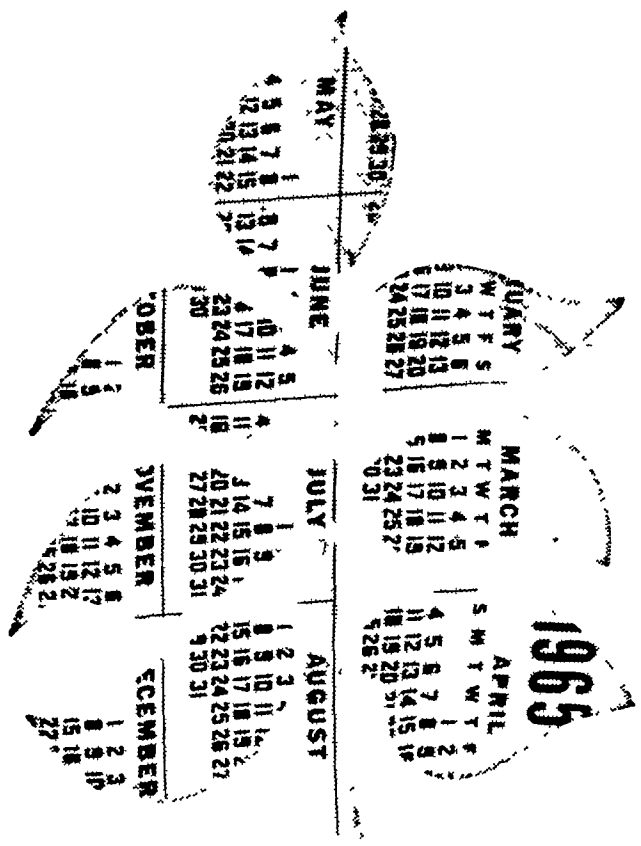

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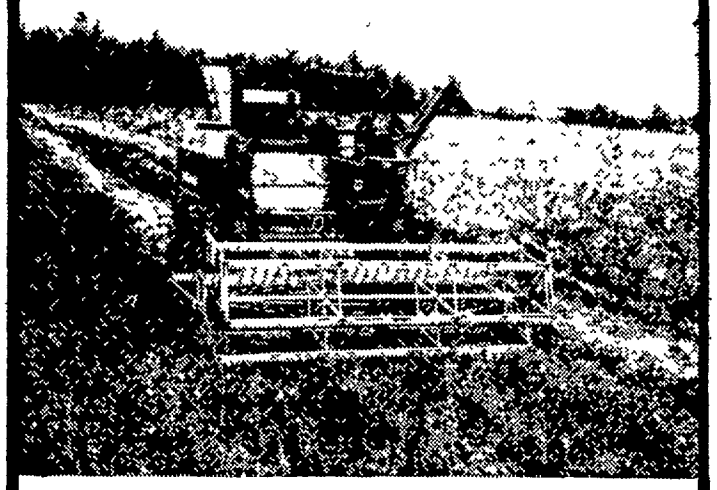

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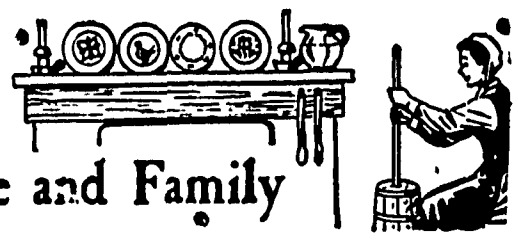

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

CONVENIENCE DISHES

SPENCE

Convenience foods: what would we ever do without them? So speedy and easy to prepare, and such good-tasting additions to other dishes. No one wants to abandon convenience foods for the "good old days" when the cook had to spend hours in the hot kitchen before every meal. None-theless, the modern homemaker wants to add a personal touch that will make each meal unmistakably her own Convenience foods not only save time in food preparation, they often save money as well.

Frozen dinners can be changed to add an individual flavor sparkle. Turn back the foil before heating and sprinkle chicken with savory, or sprinkle ham with orange juice and a bit of orange rind, or add a dash of oregano to meatloaf or shrimp. Spread horseradish over beef, or cover it with sliced mushrooms. Loin of pork is delicious covered with water chestnuts and sprinkled with soy sauce. Reseal the foil wrapping and heat. Put a slice of tomato over macaroni and cheese during the last ten minutes of heating.

Vary instant potatoes by adding one teaspoon minced onion and ¼ teaspoon oregano or basil to the liquid Garnish potatoes with grated cheese, toasted sesame seeds, paprika, parsley flakes or minced green onion

Another time, serve Duchess Potatoes When mixing instant mashed potatoes, reduce water to one cup and add two beaten eggs and two tablespoons melted butter. Spoon onto a greased cookie sheet, brush with melted butter, and bake in a 450 degree oven until lightly browned.

Add your own distinctive touch to frozen meat pies by dipping slices of onion in melted butter and placing them on top of frozen pies for the last 15 minutes of baking.

Top baked chicken and turkey pies with spiced apple rings. Baked beef, chicken and turkey pies can also be topped with sour cream and sprinkled with chives. Or brush the top of unbaked beef, chicken and turkey pies with combined melted butter and ½ teaspoon caraway seed or ¼ teaspoon celery seed. Bake as directed.

A glazed, baked, canned luncheon meat loaf is a quick, tasty main dish. Use as many canned loaves as your family requires. Slice each loaf in quarters, but only three-fourths of the way through. Place the loaves in a shallow baking pan and glaze with any one of a variety of glazes such as orange marmalade, apple jelly, or combined four tablespoons brown sugar, four teaspoons vinegar, two teaspoons dry mustard, and two teaspoons flour. Bake for 20 minutes in a 375 degree oven. To make this a meal-in-one dish, add canned potatoes and bake them with the meat.

There are countless quick tricks possible with refrigerator biscuits. They are one of the most versatile convenience foods available. Top home-made meat pies with them, using two to make a meat turnover, or make seed biscuits by brushing the top with melted butter and then sprinkling with poppy, celery, or caraway seeds Make a quick French bread using two cans of the biscuits. Stand the biscuits on edge on an ungreased cookie sheet, press together, and shape ends to form a loaf shape. Brush with one beaten egg white and sprinkle with sesame seeds. Bake 30 to 40 minutes in a 350-degree oven. Slice almost to the bottom crust and spread with garlic butter. Serve hot.

Refrigerator biscuits also make delicious sweet rolls. Make a quick coffeecake with two packages by dipping first into melted butter, then into combined cinnamon sugar and ⅓ cup chopped nuts. Arrange the biscuits in a greased nine-inch cake pan or ring mold or on a cookie sheet and bake 20-25 minutes in a 425 degree oven. Cinnamon twists are quick—stretch each biscuit to a six-inch length, dip first into melted butter, then into combined cinnamon sugar and ½ cup finely chopped nuts. Twist and bake eight minutes in a 450 degree oven.

* * * *

Ready-to-eat cereals are truly convenience foods. They are quick and easy to serve for breakfast, and they add nutritious complements to many recipes. With no effort at all they add texture and flavor to batters, "stretchability" to meat mixtures, and even make a pie shell!

SUPPER SURPRISE

- 2 tablespoons butter or margarine
- ¼ cup finely chopped onions
- ¼ cup finely cut celery
- 1½ pounds ground beef
- 1 teaspoon salt
- ¼ teaspoon pepper
- 1 cup (8-oz.) tomato sauce
- 1 package (12-oz.) corn muffin mix
- 1½ cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal
- ½ cup grated sharp Cheddar cheese

Heat butter in medium-sized frypan. Add onions and celery and cook over moderate heat until tender. Add ground beef and seasonings; continue cooking until beef is browned. Stir in tomato sauce; heat thoroughly. Prepare corn muffin mix according to package directions. Fold in cereal. Spread batter in greased 9x9-inch baking pan. Spoon beef mixture lightly over batter, draining well. Sprinkle grated cheese evenly over beef mixture.

(Continued on Page 9)

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What we mean is that many a farm family saves time and travel banking here *by mail*... through their own mailbox. And, by having a checking account here, a farm family can pay all their bills *by mail* . . . also through their own mailbox! How about you?
Open an account, get free banking-by-mail forms here, NOW!
BANK HOURS: Main Office and Millersville Branch: Mon. thru Thurs. 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.; Fri. 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. Lititz Branch: Mon. thru Fri. — 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.; Fri. 5 p.m. to 7:30 p.m.
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FREE PARKING at places listed below. Bring parking ticket to Bank for validation.
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HOLDS UP TO 54% MORE FROZEN FOODS
Holds 147 lbs.
Compare
Holds up to 147 lbs. of frozen food in the enormous freezer section . . . more than any comparable No-Frost refrigerator with top-mounted freezer! And, NO DEFROSTING EVER IN REFRIGERATOR OR GIANT FREEZER! Costs less to operate, in the bargain!
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Perfect for air conditioning a modest-sized bedroom, or as a dehumidifier, as it removes almost 7 gallons of moisture per day! 5 position automatic thermostat RP305A
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● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 8)

Bake in moderate oven (350 degrees) 25 minutes or until done. Cut into squares and serve immediately.

TROPICAL PIE SHELL

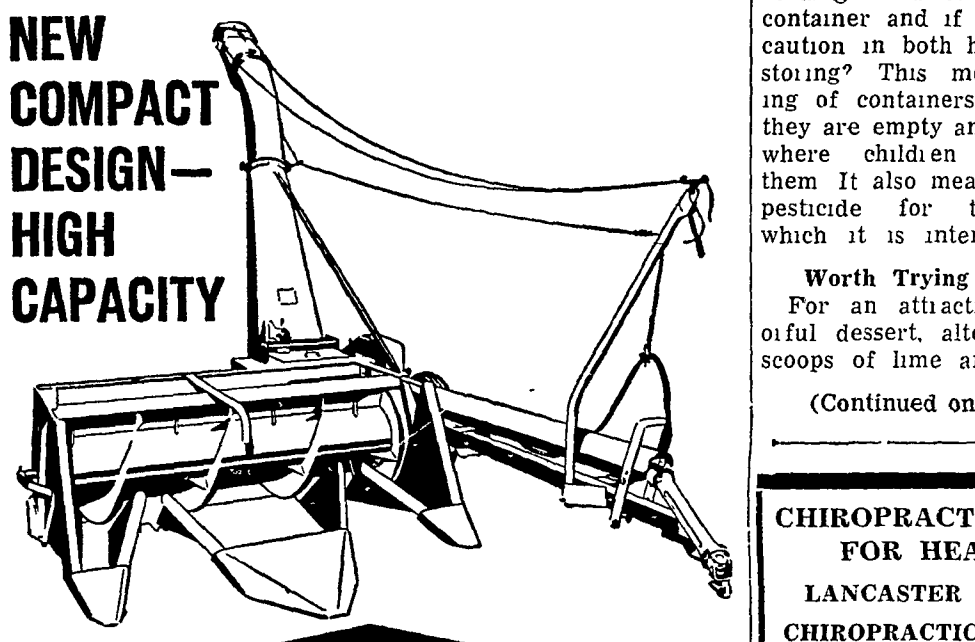
- 4 cups ready-to-eat high protein cereal
- ¼ cup soft butter or margarine
- 2 tablespoons sugar
- ½ cup flaked coconut

Crush high protein cereal into fine crumbs. Blend butter, sugar and cereal crumbs; mix well. Stir in coconut Press evenly and firmly around sides and bottom of 9-inch pie pan. Chill. Fill with suitable cream filling, such as coconut, lemon, orange or pineapple.

HAM LUAU

- 1 center slice fully cooked ham, cut 1½ to 2 inches thick (about 2 pounds)
- 1 can (1 lb. 4 oz.) sliced pineapple
- ½ cup brown sugar, firmly packed
- 1 teaspoon dry mustard
- ⅛ teaspoon ground cloves
- 1 egg

(Continued on Page 14)



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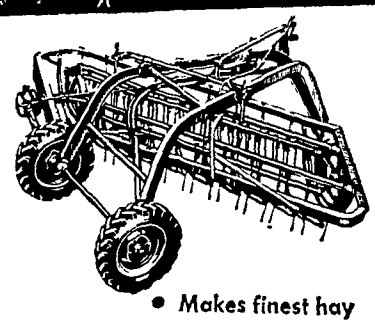
POPULAR NEW IDEA pull-type parallel bar rake fits all tractors



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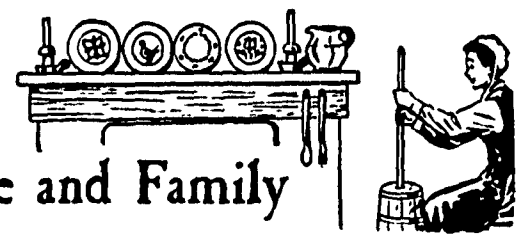
For the Farm Wife and Family



By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

Ladies, Have You Heard? . . .

Some Tips For Care Of Outdoor Furniture

A brisk scrubbing with hot soap and detergent suds will clean the wood, canvas, plastic, and cord webbing on outdoor furniture. Always rinse well with clear water and wipe off excess water.

Before cleaning porch, garden, and patio lights, disconnect the cords, then wash shields with hot soap or detergent suds Wipe the bulbs with a sudsy sponge And for safety's sake, dry the bulbs before connecting the cords.

You can clean metal fixtures, such as garden lamps and metal chair frames, with suds Use a brush to scrub all surfaces, then rinse with clear water and wipe with a clean dry cloth.

You can save yourself trouble and enjoy your terrace furniture right after a heavy downpour if you protect it with plastic covers or throws. To keep off dew, put the covers on at night.

THOMAS

Terrycloth slipcovers should have elastic edging to hold them snugly in place. Besides the comfortable absorbency of terrycloth, these slipcovers are machine-washable at the first sign of soil.

Do you know that pesticides have a useful and safe purpose if you use them according to directions on the container and if you practice caution in both handling and storing? This means disposing of containers as soon as they are empty and in a place where children won't find them It also means using the pesticide for the job for which it is intended

Worth Trying Anytime

For an attractive and colorful dessert, alternate small scoops of lime and strawber-

(Continued on Page 7)

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LANCASTER COUNTY CHIROPRACTIC SOCIETY

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Frey, Stoltzfus Cows Cited For ½-Ton Fat Levels

An official production record exceeding a half ton of butterfat has been completed by Fultonway Lucifer Joan, a Registered Holstein cow owned by J. Mowery Frey & Son, Lancaster. This is the second time that Fultonway Lucifer Joan has achieved the 1,000 lb. butterfat production level in a single lactation.

Joan's official record of production totalled 27,800 lbs. of milk, 1,118 lbs. butterfat and 2,354 lbs. solids-not-fat in 365 days. She started her lactation at the age of 8 years and 11 months and was milked two times daily.

Solids-not-fat (SNF), the nutrients in milk below the creamline, are now being recorded in addition to milk and butterfat, as a part of the Holstein Association's Total Nutrient Testing (TNT) program and provides information useful as a management tool in herd improvement.

Fultonway Lucifer Joan was bred in the Frey herd. She was sired by Lauxmont Admiral Lucifer, a Gold Medal Sire.

Another local dairyman, Andrew D Stoltzfus of Elverson, had two Registered Holstein cows completing yearly production records exceeding a half ton of butterfat in the official production testing programs.

Caernarvon Greenwood Ellen has achieved the 1,000 lb butterfat production level in a single lactation for the fourth time. Her official 345-day record of production totalled 23,917 lbs. of milk, 1,107 lbs. of butterfat and 2,110 lbs. of solids-not-fat. She started her lactation at the age of 12 years 2 months and was sired by Greenwoodmaster, a bull that has earned Gold Medal Sire recognition.

Completing her first yearly production record or over 1,000 lbs. of butterfat is Caernarvon Pearl Darlene. Her official 365-day record totalled 25,018 lbs. of milk, 1,016 lbs. butterfat and 2,137 lbs of solids-not-fat. "Darlene" started her testing period at the age of 6 years 5 months and was sired by Caernarvon Star.

Both "Ellen" and "Darlene" were milked twice daily and bred in the Stoltzfus herd.

New Treatment Of Seed Stops Barley Smut

A big stride has been taken in the fight to control loose smut in barley, according to the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

Hot water treatment of seed — a tricky technique that requires almost perfect temperature control — is proving highly effective in checking the spread of smut, State Agriculture Secretary Leland H. Bull said.

The disease, when uncontrolled, seriously reduces yield by causing plants to produce heads with no grain. It is spread by wind-borne spores that settle on blossoms and impregnate grain as it develops. Infected grain, if used for seed the following season, produces plants with black smutty heads in which no grain develops.

The infection can be eliminated by treating seed with hot water, but the process requires precise control of time and temperature. Spore will survive if the water is not hot enough or the treatment time too short. If the water is too hot, or the treatment too long, the seed itself may be damaged.

Only one seed distributor in the state, the Pennsylvania Foundation Seed Cooperative at Jersey Shore, is using the hot water process for treating foundation barley seed, Bull said. Foundation seed is used by seedsmen to produce subsequent crops of registered or certified seed.

Ten fields of foundation seed, totaling 118 acres, were inspected this spring by William L. Yount, plant pathologist of the Agriculture Department's Bureau of Plant Industry. No evidence of loose smut was found in any field.

It was pointed out that since loose smut spores can be so easily spread by wind, barley seed that has been treated to kill the disease should not be planted near other barley that may be diseased.

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BEETLES

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Phosphamidon

Phosphamidon actually hunts pests down on potato and tomato plants. It kills them wherever they're hiding — under the curl of a leaf — in the crevice of a stalk.

This is because Phosphamidon doesn't kill by contact alone. It's absorbed by the foliage and goes through the entire upper part of the plant system. That means it kills hidden insects other sprays miss. Phosphamidon gets rid of Colorado potato beetles, (even the resistant ones) — as well as flea beetles, leaf hoppers and all four kinds of aphids that attack potatoes and tomatoes.

Phosphamidom is absorbed quickly, too, so workers can enter the fields just a few hours after spraying. Why take chances on missing any potato and tomato pests. See us now for ORTHO Phosphamidon.

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- **Streptomycin Spray**
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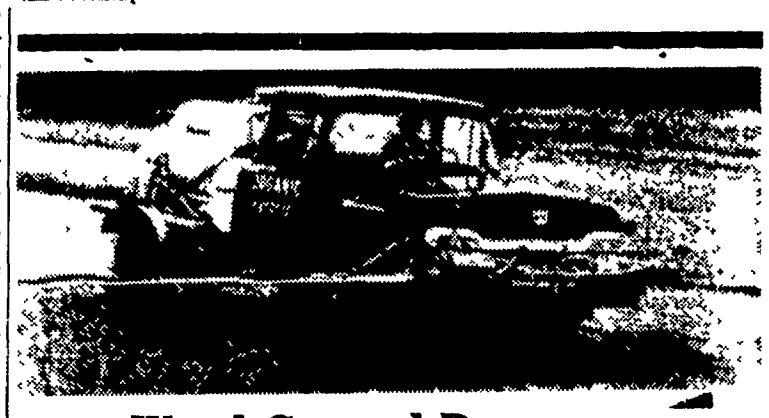

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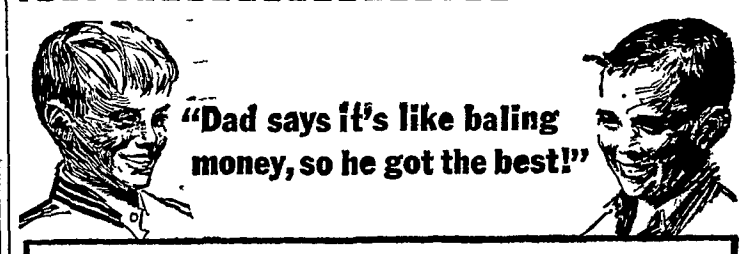

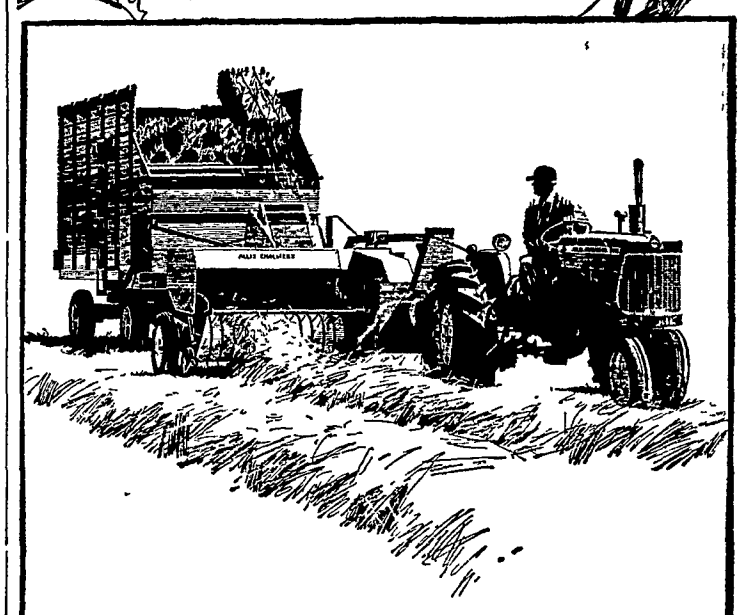

Get big capacity and top quality with an Allis-Chalmers 303 Hay Baler!

The 303's wide 60" pickup handles light or heavy windrows—cleans the field! Twin-feed rakes move hay evenly into the baling chamber, comb out wads, to form tight, square bales. Grooves are formed on the bale to minimize twine or wire slippage. See the 303 and the complete line of A-C tools for haying!

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BIG DUTCHMAN
Broiler House Equipment

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KUIPERS BROS., INC.

VENTILATION: There are direct drive, belt drive, big ones, small ones, wall type, or ceiling type.

WATERERS: There are long ones, short ones, suspended styles, or floor styles.

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BULK BINS: There are big ones, small ones, round ones, or square ones.

AUTOMATIC FEEDERS: Here's our "forte"! There are pot type, round type, or trough types. They can be hand-winched, power-winched, or set on the floor. There are one line, two line, three line, or more.

You can see there are all types and styles to choose from. If you have a choice we can help you decide on the right equipment for you.

Equipment and knowledge of equipment is our business.

Are you interested in raising broilers on contract? Well, we don't have anything to offer you directly in this category.

You see, we don't sell feed. But, we know some mighty fine feed people, and just as an added service we'd be happy to negotiate with them in your best interest.

Are you interested in a complete "package house"?

This is now available in numerous styles. Tell us what you want in a building and we'll provide it.

If you need some financing, let us accommodate you. There'll be no 5% added to your cost for "this" and some other % added for "that". Just regular interest charges that normally apply to this type of loan.

NOW IN OUR 17th YEAR WITH 24 HOUR SERVICE 7 DAYS A WEEK

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Series Of Short Courses Set By Penn State Univ.

Dr. Fred C. Snyder, director of Penn State short courses, recently announced three courses that will be taught this summer, and the introduction of a pest-control technicians program to be offered during the winter term.

The plant materials short course will be taught July 5-9 It will include tree, shrub, and vine identification and selection, plant materials laboratory, general maintenance — including pruning, planting and fertilization, insect and disease control; lawn establishment and maintenance; soil improvement and rock gardens

The course is designed for homeowners who desire to improve and beautify their properties and make more efficient utilization of their grounds

Individuals over 16 years of age are eligible The University housing and dining facilities are available The course fee is $15

An annual beekeepers short course, scheduled for August 16 20, will feature all phases of honey production and marketing The time will be divided equally between the classroom and commercial bee yards

Registration fee is $8 50 for state residents 16 years of age or more.

The annual horseman's short course will be a two-day affair on August 17-19.

Subjects to be covered are: horse parasites and their control; nutrition; foot care; records and record keeping; selection of foundation stock; taxes; fitting; pasture and forages; buildings and equipment; teaching students to ride and judging.

The registration fee for residents is $10.

The training program for pest control technicians is offered during the winter term to provide training needed for jobs in that field. It consists of two eight-week terms a year in each of two years. A six-month summer placement program between the second and third terms is recommended for on-the-job training.

High school graduates, 16 years of age or older, are eligible for enrollment. College entrance examinations are not needed, and the usual college entrance requirements in math, science, and English are not a factor. Interested persons should contact Dr. Snyder for further information.

● Egg Prices

(Continued from Page 1)

mittee will drop the U. S farm broiler price average to about 14 cents which will be one half cent below year earlier levels"

The Poultry Survey Committee is sponsored by the American Feed Manufacturers Association and the National Turkey Federation It is composed of economic experts from five Land-Grant colleges Members of the Committee are Dr Ralph L Baker, Ohio State University, Dr Olan D Forker, University of California, Dr William R Henry North Carolina State College Dr Richard L Kohls Purdue University, and Dr Henry Lanzelere, Michigan State University

● Risser

(Continued from Page 1)

exhibit The Rotarians also purchased all of the other entries, plus some extra boxes the 4-H'ers brought in, and hosted the participants at their weekly Rotary dinner meeting at the Odd Fellows Hall, 213 West Chestnut Street, Lancaster

Other placings at the exhibit were **Blue Ribbons** — Anne Myers, Eric Stoner, Michael Hosler and Shirley Buckwalter **Red Ribbons** — Gary Porter, Mary Haberstroth and Ruth Sinclair **White Ribbons** — Diane Buckwalter, Patty Buckwalter and Dixie Good

● Etter

(Continued from Page 1)

awards are made after ten years service as a supervisor, then every five years thereafter

Other area supervisors receiving service awards at the conference were, Harold Lindecamp Peach Bottom R2 — 15 years Owen Etter Dean Amick Morgantown J Wilson Houser Lampeter, — all ten years Three supervisors from Lebanon County also received 10-year awards Leon Arnold, John Arnold and Arthur Kunkle

THE FINEST BULK MILK COOLER IN THE WORLD IS AVAILABLE TO YOU!
WHY TAKE LESS?
The MUELLER line of bulk milk coolers is featured in a special four page advertisement in the May 10 issue of Hoard's Dairyman— be sure to look for it—then check with your MUELLER Dealer and he'll be glad to show you how easy and economical it really is to own the finest Watch for MUELLER Bulk Milk Coolers in the May 10 issue of Hoard's
HOARDS DAIRYMAN
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JUNE IS THE MONTH TO GO MUELLER!

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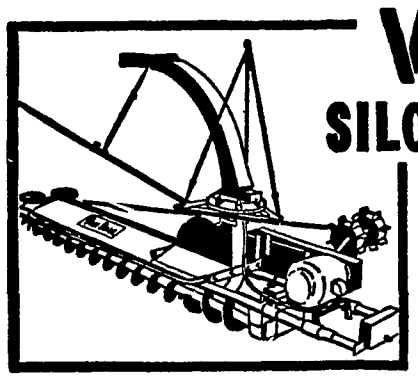
Complete automatic feeding for DAIRY COWS and CATTLE!

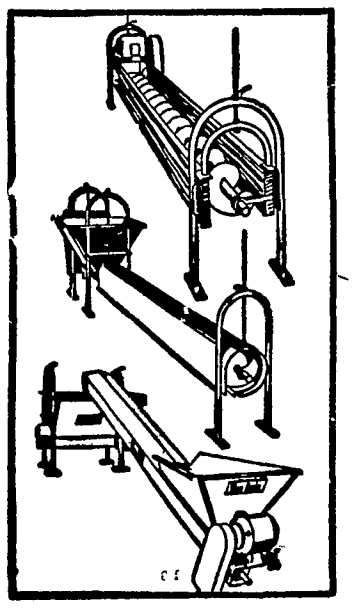


VanDale SILO UNLOADERS

Double augers deliver more silage per minute even when silage is deeply frozen . . . and at a lower operating cost. Patented V-paddle impellers *throw* . . . not blow . . . silage down chute. Adjustable drive hubs give positive traction in all types of silage.

Three-point suspension keeps unloader level at all times.

Plus a complete line of bunk feeders to meet your exact needs



Straight-out Auger Feeder

With VanDale units you can custom build the bunk feeding set-up to fit your needs. Drive section includes hopper, drive assembly and 10', high capacity 9" auger. Additional auger sections are in 10' units and are easily coupled.

Feed-R-Flo Bunk Feeder

The new, all-metal complete feeder. High capacity 9" auger rotates within tube. Gives all-weather protection, even feed distribution, and lower operating cost.

Conveyor Trough

An important link in automatic feeding. Positioned below silo chute, the VanDale conveyor trough carries the silage to the bunk feeder. Primary section includes hopper, drive assembly, and 10', 9" auger. Additional 10' auger sections may be added.

See us for modern automatic feeding equipment

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The new John Deere 45 Self-Propelled can do up to 20 percent more work than its 1963 counterpart — up to five days' work in four days' time.

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Bigger grain tank, faster unloading, higher unloading auger, and redesigned operator's platform are just a few of the other improvements in the 45 Combine. Stop in soon and get the full story. Credit available.

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Farm Women No. 1 Make Donations

Mrs. Daniel Brubaker entertained the Society of Farm Women No. 1 at her home at Ephrata R1 on Saturday afternoon with Miss Rachel Bollinger as co-hostess.

Mrs. Clayton Sangrey, the president, was in charge and Mrs. Martin Moore led the devotions. Twenty members attended.

Contributions were made to the Migrant fund, a County project, and to the State Scholarship fund. A family picnic will be held on Saturday, June 26, at the Middle Creek Church pavilion and the picnic for all the Societies of the County will be held at Long Park on Tuesday, August 3.

Two new members were received into the membership of the Club, Mrs. John L. Weaver and Mrs. Charles Ackley.

Mrs. Martin N. Swarr was the guest speaker. Her subject was "Romance of Roses." She discussed the planting and raising of the flower, the making of potpourri and displayed and served candy she had made from roses. Another feature of the program was several songs by Kenneth Brubaker, small grandson of the hostess.

Mrs. Sangrey announced a history has been written of the Societies of Farm Women in the State of Pennsylvania and is now available on order.

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

Angus Associations.

— 7:45 p.m. County junior leadership meeting at Farm Credit Bldg 411 West Roseville Rd, Lancaster

— 8 p m Soil and Water Conservation District Directors at County Court House.

June 15 — 15-18, Extension Homemakers Week at Penn State University.

— 9 a m. 4-H Dairy Club at Henry Kettering Farm, Lititz R3.

— 6.30 p m Special honey producers meeting at Shenk's Fruit and Vegetable Farm, Lititz R4

— 7 45 p m Reorganization meeting for 4-H County Council at Farm Credit Bldg. All newly-elected representatives should attend

— 8 p.m Drumore 4-H Club at Chestnut Level Church House

June 16 — 16-18 FFA Activities Week at Penn State University.

— 16-18 Pennsylvania Poultry Federation Summer Conference at Penn State Univ

— 8:45 a m. Conestoga Valley Senior 4-H Sewing Club at Conestoga Valley High School.

June 17 — 7:30 p.m Small engine 4-H Club organizational meeting at Solanco Junior High School, Quarryville.

USDA Surveys Local Effects Of Crop Insurance

Federal Crop Insurance payments help rural economies when crop failures lower farmers' incomes, according to a report issued by the U. S. Department of Agriculture.

The report by USDA's Economic Research Service looks at the effect of Federal Crop Insurance on farmers, on businesses that deal with farmers, and on local economies. It also assesses the impact of Federal Crop Insurance on other federal programs.

The report is based on a study of flue-cured tobacco growers in Virginia and wheat and barley farmers in Montana in 1963, a year of severe drought for both regions.

Federal Crop Insurance payments for drought losses helped insured farmers avoid spending their savings Payments also prevented the debt situation of insured farmers from deteriorating more than that of the financially better-off uninsured farmers, the study found.

FCIC-insured farmers generally had smaller incomes, fewer savings and more debts than uninsured farmers Their farms were less diversified and lower yielding, according to the report

Bankers and other lenders said that in comparable income situations, FCIC-insured growers repaid loans better than the uninsured growers. Lenders were more willing to carry delinquent loans and make new loans for insured borrowers.

Local businessmen, bankers, and tax collectors felt that Federal Crop Insurance payments bolstered local economies, according to the report.

USDA looks for a 2 percent increase in the spring tomato crop and 1 percent increase in early sweet corn

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Feeders Say . . . "The Most Economical Feeding Plan of All"

No trouble with scours or cattle going off feed. You'll be more than satisfied with our feeding program for you'll get healthy stock, quick gains at low cost. Remember, there's a FEED LOT PROVEN TANVILAC CULTURE PRODUCT FOR EVERY FARM-FEEDING PURPOSE.

USE ONLY ½ LB. SPECIAL TANVILAC PER HEAD PER DAY WITH GRAIN AND ROUGHAGE — GET BIGGER PROFITS

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Please Send Me Additional Information About Special Tanvilac.
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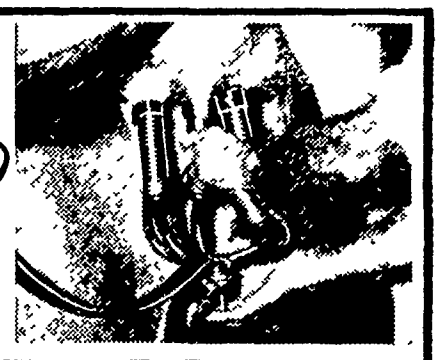

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De Laval Combine Milkers are designed for the forward-looking dairyman who wants to milk fast and clean, save time and labor, and prevent injury and disease in his herd.

Let us show you how the De Laval Combine Milker outmilks and outperforms all other pipelines, and how easily you can own one.

HEADQUARTERS FOR THE COMPLETE LINE OF EASY-TO-PAY-FOR DE LAVAL EQUIPMENT

Landis Bros., Inc.
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Can a change of feed give you 10% more milk?

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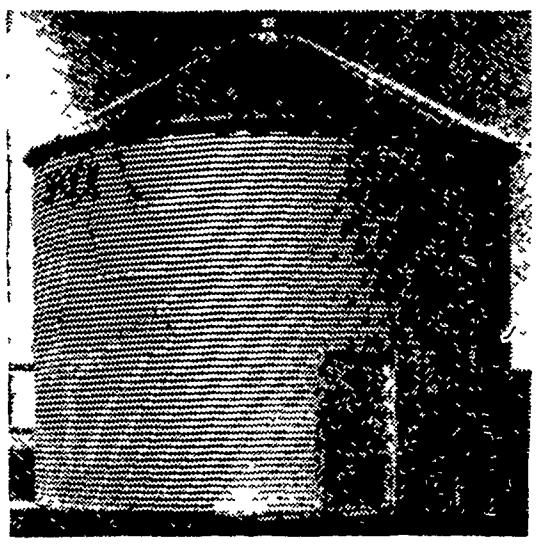

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DUAL PURPOSE GRAIN BINS
For Grain Storage and Drying
Brock Quality Is Now In The Grain Bin Field
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18 - 21 - 24 Foot Diameter Bins
Capacity From 2200 to 9500 Bushel
See Your Brock Grain Bin Dealer Now
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Distributors of quality poultry and hog equipment.

We sell, service, guarantee installation.
Beacon Steel Cages, Hart Cup Watering Systems, Brock Feed Bins and Grain Bins, Aerovent Ventilation, Oakes Mechanical Cage and Floor Feeders and Hog Equipment, Herrmatic Feed Carts, Egg and Manure Handling Equipment.

E. M. Herr Equipment, Inc.
"Pioneer of Laying Cages"
R. D. 1, Willow Street (Lancaster Co.) Pa.
717-394-0654

4-H Club News

SEWING CLUB ORGANIZES

by Sue Mumma, reporter

The Landisville-Salunga 4-H Sewing Club was organized on May 25th. At that time the following officers were elected: Mariann Eshelman, president; Sue Noll, vice president; Cindy Saunders, treasurer; Pam Boose, song leader; Sue Mumma, news reporter; Chris Shepardson and Diane Kauffman, game leaders.

Mariann Eshelman was also named County Council representative.

Junior leaders are: Sue Harshman, Nancy Shenk, Sue Noll, and Sue Mumma.

The next meeting will be held June 14 from 8:30-11:30 a.m. at the Hempfield High School home economics room. Work will begin on sewing projects at that time.

COOKING CLUB ORGANIZES

by Carol Groff, reporter

The Lampeter-Strasburg 4-H Cooking Club was organized at a Saturday morning meeting held May 29 at the home of Mrs. Robert Hess.

The following officers were elected: Carol Hess, president; Doris Shenk, vice president; Donna Hess, secretary; Carol Groff, news reporter; Joyce Groff, song leader; Donna Martin and Sharon Groff, game leaders.

Carol Hess was also elected County Council representative.

The Club leaders are: Mrs. Robert Hess; Mrs Elvin Hess, Jr.; and Mrs. William Dean

The next meeting will be held on Tuesday, June 15, 1965.

PENN MANOR CLUB

by Sandy Stehman, reporter

The Penn Manor 4-H Club met recently at the Ann Letort School, and named Connie Stehman a delegate to the 4-H Club Congress to be held at Penn State University. Richard Thomas was appointed first alternate.

Gary Porter and a few club members demonstrated the correct way to conduct meetings.

NEW PROVIDENCE CLUB

Paul Scheuing, reporter

New Providence 4-H Club met at the New Providence Elementary school Tuesday at 7:30.

President, Joan Shaub presided. Secretary, Gene Harsh, called the roll. The members repeated the pledge. There were two new interested members present.

Members received their new project work books. "A Demonstration on Flowers" was presented by one of the members, Julianne Charle.

The members discussed a trip to the World's Fair for June 14. There were 15 members present.

A new course was planned on "Small Engine Repairs." A project on electricity was also offered.

The president, Joan Shaub, introduced the guest speakers, Dr. Champney and Dr. Charle. They are veterinarians in the Quarryville area. Club members asked questions on animals.

Meetings will be the first Tuesday of every month. The next meeting will be July 6 at 7:30 p.m. at the school.

Small Engine 4-H Club Will Be Organized In Quarryville Area

A special 4-H project club dealing with the subject of small engines will be organized in the Quarryville area on Thursday evening June 17, at 7 30 p.m. Enrollment is open to any boy 12 to 19 years old.

The first meeting will be held in the Solanco Junior High School Industrial Arts Shop, located at Third and Hess Streets in Quarryville adjacent to the Junior High School. The club will be under the direction of Gaylord Arnst, who has had considerable training and experience with small engines and is well qualified to instruct this group.

Emphasis during this six-week course will be on care and maintenance of small engines and the functioning of their component parts Enrollment will be limited to 15 individuals.

Anyone desiring further information should contact the Agricultural Extension Office in the Post Office Building, Lancaster, or Mr. Gaylord Arnst, 104 Broadmoor Drive, Willow Street, Pennsylvania.

4-H Interstate Exchange Trip Leaves June 20th

Thirty-four 4-H members from all parts of Lancaster County will leave by chartered bus on June 20 for a three state cultural exchange program.

During the 12-day trip, Club members will live with fellow 4-H'ers and their families in Black Hawk County, Iowa, Fort Collins, Colorado, and Kendall County, Illinois. In addition to seeing a large portion of this country, Club members taking part will have an opportunity to make many new friends and have many new learning experiences.

The trip, sponsored by the 4-H County Council, is being partially financed out of proceeds from a 4-H cookie sale conducted in the county last winter; members taking the trip will make up the difference.

Moses Lapp To Report On Midwest Tour At Honey Production Meet

At a special meeting on honey production and bee management on June 15, Moses Lapp, beekeeper from the White Horse area, will give a brief report on his recent inspection tour of the tornado struck areas of the midwest.

The meeting is open to the general public. It will be held at Shenk's Fruit and Vegetable Farm, Lititz R4 at 6 30 p m., and will feature an inspection of hives if weather permits.

W. W. Clarke, Jr., extension apiculturist from Penn State University, will be present for the program. Also during the evening a business meeting of the county honey producers association will be held.

● For The Farm Wife

(Continued from Page 9)

¼ cup butter or margarine, melted
4 cups herb seasoned stuffing croutons

With scissors or knife, snip fat edge of ham slice in several places to prevent curling. Place in center of large shallow pan lined with aluminum foil. Drain pineapple, reserving syrup. Mix together brown sugar, mustard and cloves; stir in about 2 tablespoons pineapple syrup. Brush generously over ham slice. Cover lightly with aluminum foil. Bake in slow oven (325 degrees) about 40 minutes.

Meanwhile, beat together ½ cup pineapple syrup, egg and melted butter. Toss gently with croutons. Shape into balls pressing together firmly. Turn ham slice and brush with remaining brown sugar mixture. Arrange pineapple slices on aluminum foil around ham slice; place a stuffing ball on each pineapple slice. Cover lightly with aluminum foil. Return to oven and continue baking about 30 minutes, depending on thickness of ham slice.

Remove foil during last few minutes of baking. Tuck small sprig of fresh parsley into top of each stuffing ball to garnish. Serve ham slice on heated platter surrounded by stuffing-topped pineapple slices. Makes 6-8 servings.

EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Estate of Bessye S. Overdeer, late of Township of Lancaster, deceased.

Letters Testamentary on said estate having been granted to the undersigned, all persons indebted thereto are requested to make immediate payment, and those having claims or demands against the same will present them without delay for settlement to the undersigned

The Conestoga National Bank of Lancaster
Executor

Arnold, Bricker, Beyer & Barnes, Attorneys

PUREBRED GUERNSEY SALE

Thursday, June 17, 1965, 7:30 P.M.
At the Ass'n. Sales Pavilion, 6 mi. E. of Lancaster, Pa., on Rt. #30

55 HEAD — 2 BULLS — BALANCE COWS AND BRED HEIFERS — Most of them due in June and July
Vaccinated Dehorned Bang's and T.B. Cert.

Sale features a nice trailer load from New England — 7 bred heifers from Deershorn Farms, Sterling Jct., Mass., a bull and 7 cows from Golden Harvest, Bridgewater, Conn., and 8 head many of them milking 50# to 60# from John Calhoun, New York State.

These and others have good records, are young with a future ahead of them. The man who is looking for improved production on his farm can't afford to miss this sale.

We will have to start the sale promptly at 7:30 P.M. Be there on time!

SALE MANAGED BY:
Penna. Guernsey Breeders' Ass'n., P. O. Box 458, Camp Hill, Penna., 17011

Used Farm Machinery

Balers — Engine Drive, N.H. 66, 67 and 77; Case 130 and 133; Also N.H. 68 P.T.O.

Blowers — A.C. belt feed and Papec auger feed.

Cutters — Woods and Case rotary.

Conditioners — J.D., N.I., Cunningham, N.H. 404 Crusher, demonstrator

Cultivators — CA and WD

Power Units — A.C. and Wisc. 1, 2 and 4 cylinder

Elevators — Smoker, 15, 20, 24 and 36 ft.

Flail Chopper — IHC McDeering

Loaders — A.C. for WD and D14

Transplanters — Tiger and Powell Automatic

Rake — N.I. 4 bar

Mower — A.C. P.T.O. No. 3, No. 7, No. 7 trail, No. 80 and 80S

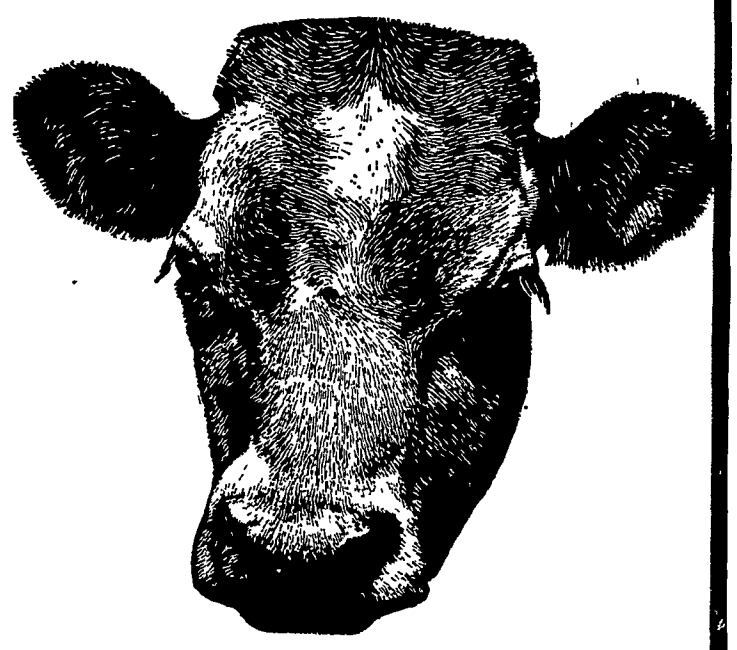
Spreader — N.H. 330 with forage sides, No. 331, N.I. No. 120 P.T.O. and No. 17

Tractors — A.C. "B" with elec.; D17, WD 45 D; WD wide axle, Oliver 70, Co-op E3, Case Vac and SC.

Wagon — Converto and IHC with bed.

L. H. BRUBAKER
350 Strasburg Pike, Lancaster
R. D. 3, Lititz, Pa.
Phone: Lanc. 397-5179 — Strasburg 687-6002 — Lititz 626-7766

When she freshens . . .



WILL SHE BE A TOP PRODUCER?

Management-for-profit the PIONEER way starts with feeding the dry cow. PIONEER feeding programs give to the dry cow the nutrients she needs to maintain body reserves, produce a vigorous, healthy calf, and freshen strong, ready to go into top production and maintain the pace right through lactation. The feed with the lowest price tag is not always a bargain. PIONEER feeds cost less because they produce more — earn greater profits. A dry cow, fed only 600 lbs. of PIONEER, may return as much as 2,000 lbs. more milk as a result, and 2,000 lbs. of milk at $4/cwt. means a return of $80 in extra milk production, a bonus profit.

There's profit in PIONEER. Stop in soon and talk over your operation with us. Remember, there's a PIONEER feed to fit your need.

PIONEER
GOOD'S FEED MILL
New Providence

CLASSIFIED ADS

Farm Equipment

180 Amp. Lincoln Welder, New Price $95.00. Hiestand, Inc., R1, Marietta. Ph: 426-9301.

For Sale — 10 & 12 can used milk coolers; one 300 gal. Wilson bulk tank, stainless steel, good condition.
CLARK ELECTRIC
R1, Kinzers, Pa.
Ph. Intercourse 768-8501

For Sale — New Holland hay dryer, model 507, oil burning, in good condition. E. E. Brubaker, Ph. 392-8776.

New Holland 65 Baler $1200.00. New Idea 400 rakes drastically reduced for stock on hand. Oliver Super 88 diesel tractor, excellent condition. A. B. C. Groff, Inc., New Holland, Pa. Ph. 354-8001.

Combines, self propelled and pull type with bins; big selection of rakes, balers, crimpers and mowers. Gehl and John Deere choppers, 440 J.D. Crawler with winch and blade.
KEENER EQUIP. CO.
Phone 569-9861
1531 Manheim Pike
Lancaster, Pa.

Household Goods

Tappen gas ranges, Norge appliances, Quaker oil heaters and bottled gas service.
BENJ. SHENK
Lampeter, Pa.
Phone 397-2486

A RICCAR ZIG-ZAG AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine, only 5 months old. Sews fancy stitches, overcasts, sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, no attachments needed.
BALANCE $41 20
or terms of $4 00 down and $4 00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

For Sale — A lot of APARTMENT SIZE 24-inch gas cooking ranges; also a group of used refrigerators This equipment is all in first class shape. Phone: AC 215-932-2795.

A 1965 WHITE ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, 4 months old, Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, blind-stitches, overcasts; no attachments needed.
BALANCE $28.70
or terms of $4.00 down and $4.00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

A 1964 NECCHI ZIG-ZAG Sewing Machine, Cabinet Model, 4 months old. Sews buttons on, makes buttonholes, monograms, overcasts, blind-hem stitches. Sews with 1 or 2 needles No attachments needed.
BALANCE $34 60
or terms of $4 00 down and $4.00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

A 1965 SINGER AUTOMATIC Sewing Machine, 3 months old; sews buttons on, fancy stitches, monograms, buttonholes; no attachments needed.
BALANCE $57.60
or terms of $4.00 down and $4.00 per month. Call Capitol Credit, Lancaster Collect 392-4341.

REAL ESTATE

For Sale: Dairy and beef-cattle farms, country homes, and town properties in beautiful Bradford County, Pa. "This is cattle country." Harold F. French, RE Broker, Troy, Pa 16947

Poultry & Supplies

DEKALB
STARTED PULLETS
Phone DeKalk York Hatchery, York 848-1770 or DeKalb District Sales Office, Lancaster 394-5157.

Famous CHIX-CINERATORS. Efficient disposal of dead chickens, turkeys or other small animals by cremation. 30 day guarantee or money refunded. Hiestand, Inc. Ph. 426-9301.

ARE YOU CONSIDERING PRODUCING BROILER HATCHING EGGS?
If so, we would like to talk with you.
Phone 392-2192
MARTIN'S HATCHERY
2823 COLUMBIA AVE.
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K-137 KimberCHIKS
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BROILER CHICKS
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BABCOCK B-300's
Top on Farms Everywhere
BABCOCK HEALTHY Chicks
will be Tops on
YOUR FARM
too . . . .
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Since 1935 . . .
Your Dependable
SALES
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TUESDAY
STAUNTON LIVESTOCK MARKET, INC.
STAUNTON, VIRGINIA

Poultry & Supplies

WANTED

Poultryman interested in contracting production of Leghorn Hatching Eggs. Needed by Aug. 1st. Call after 6 P.M. 569-2843.

Egg washers, new and used. We repair all makes. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. 426-9301.

For Sale — Egg-O-Matic grader, 12 case per hour, double row. Pequea Valley Farms, Phone 442-4346.

Now is the time to have your dairy barn or chicken house air conditioned by Vent-O-Matic. Control ventilation without drafts. All installation guaranteed. Also other used fans. Also Chore Time poultry equipment. Hiestand, Inc., Marietta R1, Ph. HA 6-9301.

SHAVER STARCROSS
Layers
Greider Leghorn Farms, Inc.
Phone 653-2455
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HN CHAMPION EGG PRODUCERS
Florin Farms, Inc.
R. D. 1, Mt. Joy
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DEKALB THE ROYALTY OF POULTRY
Order DEKALB PULLETS
Day Old or Up To
Twenty Weeks Old From
DUTCHMAN
MILLS, INC.
R. D. 1, STEVENS, PA.

MISCELLANEOUS

PIPE
Steel used No. 1 shape — 2, 3, 4, 6, 8 inch. Call 739-9040, Maryland Pipe, Box 394, Hagerstown, Md.

UNBREAKABLE PLASTIC FREEZER CONTAINERS. Square pints, $9.95; quarts, $14.95 per hundred, postpaid. Sample pint, 25c. OXBORO, Box 7097-V, Minneapolis, Minn.

For Sale — Mushroom soil for your lawns, gardens, parks, and golf courses. Trailer loads delivered. Gap Newport Mushroom Farms, Inc., Avondale, Pa. Ph. AC 215-268-8808.

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SOIL BUILDERS
Everything grows better with
CALPHOS
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Free of chemicals, poisons, synthetics, artificials. We raise many of them here on our lovely farm along beautiful Penns Creek. Pennsylvania's most complete mill and store for whole, organic foods. And . . . we have opened a craft shop! Stop and see the many lovely hand-made items from our local area. We're open every day but Sunday and holidays, from 8 to 4:30 DST. We ship by mail too — just write for our list! WALNUT ACRES, Penns Creek, Penna. 17862

Spaces available for farm produce etc. at the new Garden Spot Farmers Market below the Watt & Shand Parking Plaza at Duke and Vine Street, Lancaster.
Apply at once
Ph. AC 717-385-3720

MISCELLANEOUS

HEARD about those harmless, wingless flies — ANCHOR BAR-FLY is consumed by livestock in feed, passes harmlessly through the digestive system, and destroys horn fly larvae on the ground before they ever sprout wings. Fly without wings mean no flies — See J. K. STAUFFER & SON today or Call
MILLS
Lawn, Pa. and Bellaire, Pa.
Manheim Elizabethtown
665-3121 367-2321

WATER
As a rule can find a good spot for a well, measure the depth and make a good guess whether it will produce 2, 5, 10, 20, 40 or 80 gallon per minute. Contact David B. Fisher, R1, Box 118, Christiana, Pa., 1½ miles East of Kirkwood, Pa.

Help Wanted

Female Help Wanted
Full or part time, flexible working hours, Convenient for Housewife with children. Write or Phone Tupperware Orwigsburg, Pa.

Male Help Wanted
Man to work in feed mill and deliver feed. Start immediately. Reply to Box 1524A, % Lancaster Farming Newspaper, Lancaster, Pa.

Male or Female — Egg Candler for automatic equipment. Pequea Valley Farms, Phone 442-4346.

Mail Box Market

For Sale — New Idea lime drill; Choretime egg washer and 20 egg baskets. Phone 626-8065

German Shepherd pup free to good home Phone 548-2479

For Sale — 1 - 14 milk can rack and good used milk cans, reasonable. Russell S. Shoop, Bainbridge R D. 1, Pa or call 367-2025

For Sale — 300 gal bulk tank, 42 stanchions, 1 large barn fan Phone Rawlinsville 284-4977.

Feed and Seed

Wanted — A large amount of mulch hay needed. Phone AC 215-268-2249 or 717-442-4738.

Pennsylvania
ALL - PONY - SALE
Monday Eve., June 14, 1965
Tuesday All Day, June 15, 1965
MARTIN'S SALES STABLES
Blue Ball, Pa., Lancaster County
GET CONSIGNMENTS IN EARLY!
PAUL Z. MARTIN
Blue Ball, Pa. 17557 Phone (Area 717) 354-6671

FEEDER PIG SALE
SAT., JUNE 26th — 1:30 P.M.
2½ miles south of Bethel from US 22
6 mi. north of Myerstown along 501
130 to 150 — 40 to 60 lb.
CHOICE FEEDER PIGS
Vaccinated for Cholera and Erysipelas. Castrated, wormed and sprayed for lice.
These pigs were all raised on this farm.
All white pigs — York and Hampshire Cross.
Some of the finest quality pigs in the East.
NORMAN M. MARTIN
R. D. 1, Myerstown, Pa.

Leasing May Be Important Tool In Money Management Specialist Says

Financial management is a business term that is being applied more and more to agriculture. Successful farmer-businessmen are finding that thorough knowledge of the principles of financial management can be more important to their farming operations than basic farm know-how.

Financial management is more than keeping the bills paid and meeting the annual obligation on the mortgage. W. T. McAllister, farm management specialist at the University of Delaware defines it as getting control of enough capital, land, and the other necessities of production to assure successful competition with other farmers Next, he says it is using available capital in the most productive way

McAllister cites this example of a farmer who has an extra $1 000 and is faced with the choice of applying it on the farm mortgage, or putting it into some income-producing enterprise By paying on the mortgage he gains a greater equity in the farm, and he saves $50-$60 annually in interest charges But investing the $1000 in the right income producing project might yield a return many times this amount

One way farmers can gain control over more capital is through financial leasing — the use without ownership of farm buildings and equipment This is a new development in agricultural planning that has worked quite well for some farmers.

In explaining how long-term financial leases work, McAllister says the farmer who is leasing makes regular payments for the use of an item for a specific period of time The period is usually shorter than the expected life of the equipment or building and shorter than the period over which the purchase could be financed with a mortgage.

At the end of the leasing period, the lease may be continued at a nominal rate, the farmer may buy the item for a specified amount, or the leased property may revert to the owner.

The economist cites these advantages of financial leasing:

1 — It is 100 percent financing with all cost included in a package.

2 — It conserves cash and protects other lines of credit.

3 — It avoids tying up capital from which higher income may be earned.

4 — It may provide income tax advantages.

5 — It enables the aggressive farmer to expand his business more rapidly than he could through conventional financing methods.

Farmers who consider leasing should realize that it is a high-cost financing method, McAllister says. This higher cost may be justified since the leasor assumes more risk than a mortgage holder. But experience to date suggests that it is not a good method for a farmer who is already in a poor financial position.

He suggests that before leasing, a farmer should study the lease in terms of his own farming situation. Compare the lease payments with principal and interest payments under alternative methods of financing.

Study a lease contract carefully before signing it and consult a lawyer and a competent tax adviser before making a decision, McAllister advises.

PEANUTS TOP POTATOES

Peanuts occupy more land than potatoes in the United States.

In 1964, potatoes were grown on 1,347,000 acres; peanuts on 1,515,000 acres.

The potato acreage last year was the nation's smallest since 1867, according to USDA.

* * * *

Sixteen million dairy cows reported in U.S. this year, lowest number in 65 years.

USDA To Offer Summer Jobs To Youths 16 To 21

The U S Department of Agriculture announced that it will hire "at least 1,150" boys and girls for the summer to provide them with jobs and work experience, as requested by President Johnson in his Youth Opportunity Program

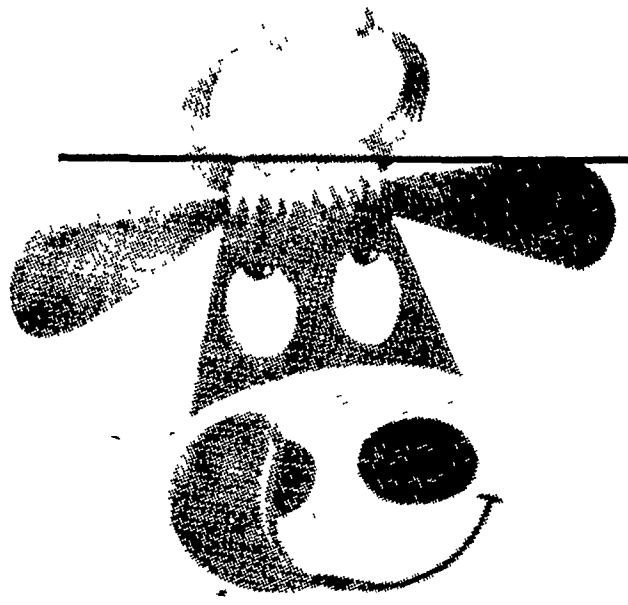
Secretary of Agriculture Orville L Freeman said USDA agencies are to contact their local State Employment Security Offices and begin hiring immediately All positions are to be filled "as early this month as possible"

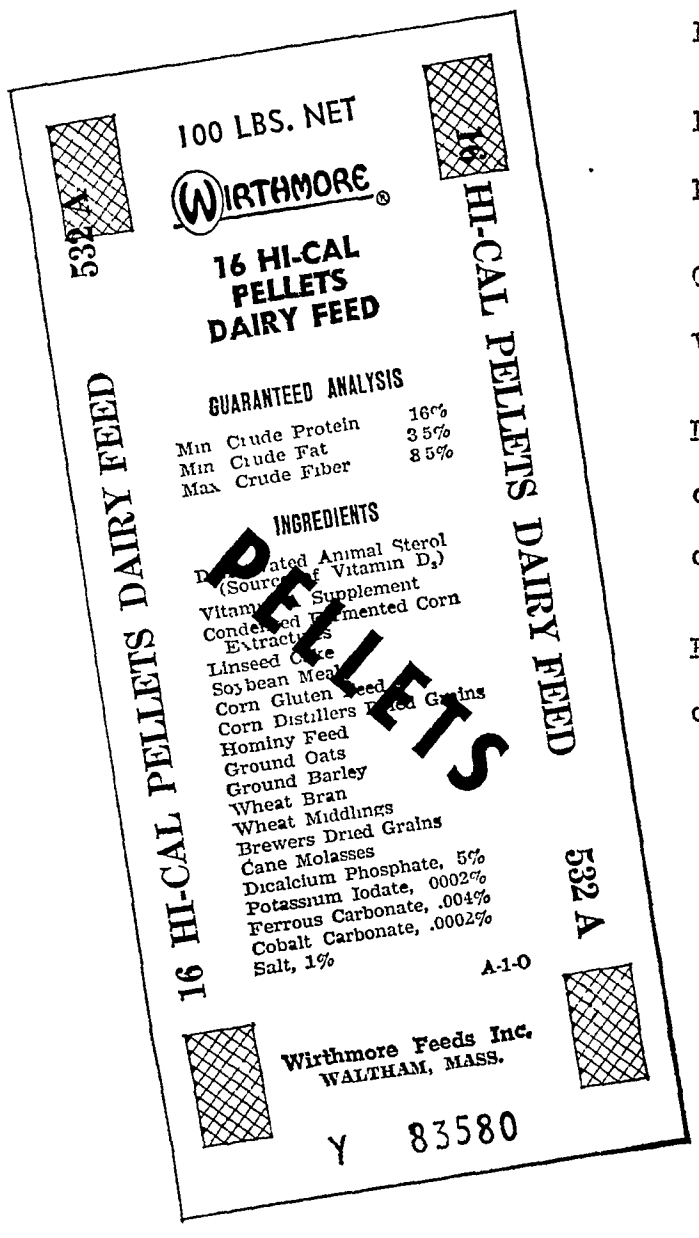
The President has called on both public and private agencies to provide at least 500-000 jobs this summer for boys and girls 16 to 21 years old — jobs over and above any summer hiring that had been planned earlier

Secretary Freeman said preference will be given those "who need jobs the most because of educational or economic disadvantages" He said every consideration should be given to opportunity for equal employment 'regardless of race, creed, or color"

'The goal is to keep boys and girls who are out of school for the summer off the streets; to provide those who need money to return to school this fall an opportunity to earn it, and to give work experience to those who are entering the job market" Mr Freeman said

Boys and girls 16 to 21 years old who would like to work for the summer should sign up for jobs at their local State Employment Security office





WIRTHMORE

QUESTION - WHY IS 16 HI-CAL PELLETS WIRTHMORE'S TOP SELLING DAIRY FEED?

EXPLANATION:

A. MOLASSES COATED PELLETS - To provide extra palatability for those cows with poor appetites.

B. TOP QUALITY - Only the finest sources of protein supplements and whole grains.

C. ECONOMICALLY PRICED - Because of its large volume - accepted by dairy farmers everywhere.

D. CONTAINS VITAMINS A & D_2 - Complete requirements for better breeding efficiency, reproduction and growth of a dairy cow.

E. HIGH IN ENERGY - Because of its ease of digestibility and quality ingredients.

TRY 16 HI-CAL NOW!!

YOU'LL AGREE.

Available Only Through The Following Dealers.
Contact Them For The New Low Bulk Price.

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